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Choice Postry.

For the "Lelams Sentinel," MEMORY.

BT W. J. F. In memory's fairy eachet, Lies hisden many a gem. That sparkled beightly long ago, In youth's fair diadem; But the summy days of childhood Have swiftly missid an it-

From out the trembling heartstrings There cames a muranifed tone-A voice seems sadiv whispering That "I am all alone;" But memory comes with gentle hand, To fling under the tril-And from her boarded treasure.

Bring, many a pleasant tale.

Each therish'd had and blosson

Has fallen to deeny.

Hope twined many a lovely flower, To hind in Friend-hip's chain-But now they're withered, sere, and dead, And ne'e" will bloom again Stars that did shine so brightly the Have hidden from our sight-Their sparkling rotionce is gone, Obscured by darkest night.

Still a low, sweet voice is fulling Upon my heart's own ear-Tis memory's fury music. Whose trembling notes I hear It whispers gently of a time, A time long, long by-gone, When happiness seem'd always near, And sorrow never known. "House," October, 1856.

"WATCH, MOTHER."

We do not know when we have met with a more touching and beautiful poetical more an them the following .-It breathes a sentiment of holy inspiration which touches every chord of the heart. Read it:

Mother, watch the little feet. Climbing o'er the garden wall. Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cel'ar, shed and I all. Never count the moments lost, Never count the time it costs. Guide them, mother, while you may Mother, watch the little hand

Paking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay, Never dare the question ask-"Why to me the weary task?"
The same little hands may prove Massengers of Light and Love.

Mother, watch the little tongue, Pratting eloquent and wad; What is said and what is sung By the joyous, happy child. Catch the word while yet unspoken, Stop the you before 'tis broken't This same tougue may yet proclaim Blessines in a Sarrour's name.

Mother, watch the little heart. Benting soft and warm for you : Whole-ome lessons now impart: Keep, oh keep that you Extricating every word, bowing good and precious soul. Harvest rich you then may see

Allierelluusuus.

We cut the following waif from the newspaper world. The beauty of the lauguage is only excelled by the truthfulness of every line. Some one has written it .-If we knew who, we would publish the author's name in letters of gold :-

"Alas ! for the poor, dear, children." Our tender mercies are but cruekt. We are none of us fit to touch the bem of their ful nature which we know not how to revthem to cruel hearts, and surround them with brown, bony arms, and stun their ears with discordant voices : yea, and nauscate of his dead mistress, and he having told them with fevered breaths, and then won- them that their mother had gone to the der if they die. The greater wonder is land of Canaan, one inquires as follows :

They lie in our hosoms and absorb all naan ?* our evil passions; they look in our eyes and assimilate to what they see there; they I'd like to know un self." hear the tone of our voices, and it strikes a "I's studdin' upon dat ar. I's gwine to responsive chord in them; our discords be- camp meeting to find out. I's been to come theirs. We act the covert part, we pleuty of dem ar and I never could quite are vain and false and worldly, easth-zerving ree ciar. 'Pears like dey talks about everymore than God-serving, and then we won- thing else more'n day does about dat .der that they grow up full of envyings and Dere's de Methodists, dey out up der Presmalice, and uncharnableness-we griere beter ans, and de Presbyter ans pitches inand deplore that they are cowards and kna- to de Methodists; and den bole on em's wish, and cruck when they are just what | down on de Piscopals. My ole mist' was we have made them

rather than be thus corrupted. Send the | right ; and while dey's a blowin' out at each little ones back to the cord father who cal udder out at de way. I's wonderin' what's reth for them, for we do not know how to de way in Canaan?" sustain the trust they impose. Mothers weep over the loss, but the blame is theirs. Brery flock bath one lumb strayed away to not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all the good shepherd. Every house bath its sunshine and gladness, and heaven itself empty eradic, white and cold, whereon the lies not far off, and then it suddenly chanmother lacketh with a shudder, and by ecc, and is dark and sorrowful and the which she poureth out her heart in teurs clouds shot out the day. In the lives of and prayers. Every churchyard both its the sadde-t of us there are bright dass like give it to tother." littlemounds where the daisies love to grow, this, when we feel as if we could take the and every heart its little one, more lovely great world in our arms. Then come glosthan the lovely one of another-these have my hours, when the fire will not form on made up the great army of the king lom of our hearths, and all without and within iheaven. These are the lost harmonics of dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every earth, the flowers of the unseen Paradise. heart has its secret sorrow, which the world Alas! if the children should all die, it knows not, and offices we call a man cold would strely that goodness, beauty and when he is only said - Lampfellow hope had died out for the human race: and when these are gone, the race itself must end."

nscless pleasures and indulgences. If the without any intention to decreve. Young can be induced to save the mements as they enter upon the path of life, the way necessities and comforts of life.

The Last Hours of Washington.

He died as he lived, and what a beautisaid, "I find I am going; my breath cannot claimed : would be fatal. Do you record all my mil- meeting house a darned sight." itary letters and papers; arrange my accounts and settle my books, as you know and several of the passengers was attracted more about them than any one else, and to the genius let Mr. Rewling- finish recording my other letters which he has begun."

Between five and six o'clock he said to his physician, Dr. Craik, "I teel myself the captain going; you had better not take any more! trouble with me, but let me go off quietly; and no back enut " I cannot last long." Shortly after, he said again, "Dietor, I die hard, but I am not I should not survive it; my breath cannot, having arranged everything to his satisfaclast long." About ten o'clock he made tion, commenced ringing, slowly at first, several attempts to speak to Mr. Lear, and and gradually faster, till everyboly on at last said, "I am just going. Have me board thought the boat was on fire, and decently buried, and not let my body be rushed on deck, screaming with alarm. nut into the vault in less than two days af-

was no more. - Partialia.

A Refuge from the Strife of Tongues. I have all along been, says the late Dr. | simpleton; but his answer was: Chalmers, visity too much disquicted by 1 "A fair bargain and no backing cout," the misconstructions of those who did not and he rang away for dear life. comprehend me; and have suffered much "Well." says the captain, "what will both from the fatigue of refuting and ex- | you take to stop ?" plaining the same thing a hundred times character assigned to my views, the very less " reverse of every principle by which I am of men thus affect me? Does it not test my belief in the reality of an all perfect mind, that is now looking on, when I suffer so plainly from the adverse understandings of the limited and subordinate minds by which I am surrounded? Would it not only accredit my faith in God, that in quiet communion with Him I felt a refuge and resting place, when sorely urged by the strife of tongues? To Him may I at all times patiently commit my cause and be still in the thought that he is God. Let me consider bim who endured not merely the controversy of adverse judgments, but of adverse wills, the contradictions of sumers and, let me not be weary nor faint in my

"If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain."

What de Way to Canaon ?-Mrs. Stowe's book, "Dred." teaches many a lesgarment, and yet we crowd upon them un- you to white folks through a black me lium. til we absorb all the virtues of the beauti- and not the least pointed one is the rebuke given Christian denominations by "Old erence. We hathe their tender bedies Tiff" for their "mint, anise and commun" with hands heated by passion-we hold wrangles, while inquirers are asking the put up for the night. Jist, howsomever, "plum of salvation."

"Old Tiff" has the care of the children "Uncle Titl, where is the land of Ca-

"De Lord a-mercy, chile, dat ar's what

'Piscopal, and I meber seed no barm in it. Let the little children die when pure. And de Baptists tink dey and't mone of 'em

gen Ali, this beautiful world! I know

193 There is nothing, says Plate, so delightful as speaking the truth. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable We lie industrious and economical. - as that of the man of integrity, who hears and all for tellin' a lie." Waste neither time nor money in small or without any intention to betray, and speaks

A Truth.-The homeliest noman in the becomes easier before them and they will world may render berself more attractive pot fail to obtain a competency, and with- by the exhibition of delicacy and refine-

A fall, awkward looking chap, just from illness; called in his overseer, Mr. Rawlings, and then he went on deck and stood in a-tation of even Napoleon bimself. to bleed him. He was agitated, and Wash- mazement at the lear beam, the chimneys, ington said to him, "don't be afraid." - and the various "fixins," till at last be Dr G of Portsmonth, which though not love. When about to tie up his arm, he sail with caught sight of the bell. This was the having any very great relevancy to the difficulty, "more." After all efforts had crowning wonder, and he viewed it from failed, he designated the paper he meant every position, walked around it, got down the point as regards amateur dunning .- els faither west, they made the acquaintfor his will, then turned to Tobias Lear and on his knees and looked up into it, and ex- For there is a will difference between the ance of a stalwart, rollicking, western hoo-

continue long. I believed from the first it "Wall, rally, this heats the bell on our

By this time the attention of the captain

ring this bell?"

"You may ring it for a dollar, sir," said "War! it's a bargain, all fair and agreed,

"It's a bargain, sir," said the captain. Our hero went deliberately and brought afraid to go; I believed from the first attack is seat and took hold of the bell rope, and,

ter I am dead." Lear says: "I bowed as- "Vairmounter," ringing away, first slow thus blindly made. sent." He looked at me again, and said, and then fast and then two or three taps at A great dearth of funds made him more fast, whereupon, in a loud voice, he de-"Do you understand me?" I replied, "yes, a time. The passengers began to expostn- shy of meeting the Doctor, and as he passed manded instant admission. sir." "Tis well," said he." And these late, the captain said it was a bargain.were his last words. Just before he ex- But the passengers became argent that the pired he felt his own pulse; his hand fell eternal clanger should be stopped. All from his wrist, and George Washington the white there sat our hero undisturbed, ringing away more ways than a cockney chime ringer ever dreamed of. At last the not always favor the brave, and the Doctor within.

"Wall, captin. I guess I sheapt lose noover, and from the vexition felt in finding thing if I take five dollars and a free pasthat, in spite of every effort, there is a single to New York, but not a darned cent

"Well, walk down to the office, and get actuated. But why should the opposition | your money and passage ricket," said the

The Effect of a Lie.

HOW 'UNCLE JAKE' CAUGHT THE ITCH. who were enjoying a winter. evening with a glass of warm cider and a bim from a door-way.

"Well," said Jake, "I don't mind if I do, for treats all round, "specially as I was you back twenty dollars that you overpaid directed to the point indicated, and there and is a deacon of the church, and it may me." be of use to some, behase it proves it's better to always speak the truth.'

liked to borrow nor pay interest, it come | dresser: into my head to load up my wagon with what produce I could spare and take a trip to York, where, as it was a severe winter, knowed I could turn it at once into cash. Everything went on as smooth as ile till the second day after I started for home, and I was soug in bed at the inn where I as I begun to sleep, I heard a knock at the door, and siere I could say, what do you want, the landlord poked his head into the room, and sez he : 'Neighbor, I'm sorry to trouble you, but a traveller has just arrived who wints lodging, and as yourn is the only bed but what has two in it, I come to ax you, as he seems a nice man, if you'd let bim sleep with you?"

"As I was always kind o' good-natured like, and taken by surprise, I didn't know bon to reluse.

"Well,' siz I, "if it will oblige you be can come.

"As soon as he was gone and I began to think about it, sex I to myself, ' Jake, you ternal food, why didn't you say no? What. it he should steal your money, you'd be in a mee fix, wouldn't you?

"Tist at this minute I beard him coming up stairs ; so, as soon as he come in, sez I - Stranger. I've not the least objection to letting you have half of this bed, but it's no more a right to tell you that I've some how ketched the eache since I've been away from hum, and I'd advise you to sleep somewhere else."

"That don't make no difference," sez be. bekase I've been jist as unfortinit and have ketched it, too. You see one can't

So off went his clothes and into bed be

top of the blanker !" "Jest as you please," sez he; so I screwsable; but twarm no use, for there never apply to the gaus nor to one's mother-in- tism, as at such a moment to listen to Bri-

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MITA descing master, in revening his collectations for patronage, wished to ex-

Some know how to do it, and can scent a ful economy there was in his death! Not the green mountains of Vermont, came on dun at any distance, and can dodge him ef- a four in the west, relates an annecdote a faculty was impored, not an error had board of one of the splendid North River fectively. It is a knack acquired by long diagrating the herrors to which travelers mared the moral of his bie. At sixty-six, hours at Albany. His curio-ity was amoz- experience. If the dun, however, by his in that region are exposed. In his passage not quite threese re and ten, he was taken ingly excited at once, and he commenced experience becomes expert, the dunned to one of the tirets, he fell in company away, while his example was perfect. He "pecking," as he called it into every nook stands a slim chance of escape. The dan with a talkative hory and gentleman, to took cold, slighted the symptoms, saying and corner on the boat. The captain's of | becomes equally sensitive in detecting the was relating some of his suffer-"let it go as it came." In the morning of fice, the engine room, the water closets, the debtor, and often are practiced, between the ings from mosquitoes. the 4th of December, 1799, he felt severe barbor's shop, all underwent his inspection; two, manorities that would pale the repu-

preceding paragraph, is nevertheless to bind" proceeded to say that, in their travamateur and professional.

"How much would you ask to let a fellow ton for some considerable amount, and one end, and the lady and gentleman at the There stood the captain and there sat the would be all right, and several payments were , with the rest, in front of the hoosier's door.

through the town, his eyes wandered in all | "What do you want?" roused a voice directions to catch a glimpse of his dunner, within. and avoid him if possible. He succeeded " "Want to come in !" replied the handadmirably for a while, and out-generalled bard. the old man several times; but fate does captain began to think it time to stop the from a distant position saw his victim tie his borse to a post and enter a store. He come in." made all the haste he could, and entered the store just as his debtor dodged behind a londer tone, at the same time shaking the a rice cask.

> ' Didn't I see Mr. ----- come in here?" asked the Doctor. "He did come in here, sir," said the "I'll open the door."

and could wait as well as n n; he saw his prise to find everything in its proper place horse at the door, and thought he would be and the boosier caim and unconcerned .back before long. The man remained had, 'A revolver was carelessly lying upon the and the old Doctor waited a long time. - bed. At last he went out. Shortly after Mr .- "Who fired that pistol?" demanded the "Come, uncle Jake," said one of a party himself went out, and was just stepping landford.

upon his wagon, when the Doctor

well fitted pipe at the village tavern, "spose "Well, Mr. ----," said he, "vou you tell about the trip when you ketched meedu't dedge me any more; that note has throwing open the covering, said, 'Look been paid up these six months, and I have here. Do you see that?" been trying to see you that I might pay

eask to avoid being paid twenty dellars, like a flock of sheep frightened by a dog. "You see." said Jake, after draining his haunted the man as long as he lived, and The landlord was chagringed and puzzled, pot of cider and taking several long while among other advice which he gave his at his pipe, "you see, a good many years children was this, contained in a couplet of ago I wanted a little money; as I never domestic poetry, written in chaik on the old ing himself up to his full beight and jestic-

"Never run When you see a dun."

Absence of Mind.

Among the anecdotes told by Peter Burrows, the Irish barrister, is the following remarkable instance of absence of mind-A friend called upon him one morning in all understood between me and my friends his dressing room, and found him shaving, here, and we shall get along well enough with his feed to the wall. He asked him now, why he chose so stronge an attitude. The

"To look in the glass." "B ess me!" Burrows observed, "I did laugh not notice that before." "Ringing the beil, he called his servant, and asked him "what had become of his looking-glass?"

"O, sir," said the servant, "the mistress had it removed six weeks u.zo."

10 A minister approached a mischievous urchin about 12 years old, and laving his band up n bis shoulder, thus audressed him: "My son, I believe the devil has got hold of you." "I believe he has tes," was the significant reply of the urchin.

SE Quite a joke happened to one of the dector craft some time near. He ordered some very powerful medicine for a sick boy, and the father not liking the appearance of it. hered it down the calls thrust. When the doctor called again and inquired if the slight microsality in the indictment. The powder tad cured the boy, the father re- proceduring attorney, in reply to Mr. Danplied.-"No, we did not give it to him "

"Yes, but the cut min't - we gave it to

"Neighbor, speec we lay close and keep chin bit him severely on the log; on which being same, turning it completely against warm: sees be.

In parent said: "You joined dog, how han "Gertlemen," said he, to the justices on hal, and don't want to make you worse than head, and haking him in the face, said, the bench, "the prosecuting afterney you are, I'd rather lay under and you on .- Father, who becan that I' you are, I'd rather lay under and you on ... Father, who began that I'

> 16 We beg to state that the proverb, er seed dichrolty in certing them to go.

\$2 in most of the large cities.

Jdge J., who has recently returned from

"Husband," said the lady, to the gentleman owing that title, "you had better tell We heard a story the other day of old the gentieman about the man we met-in

The hint was sufficient, and the "husster, one of the genius who could "white Dr. G. was a man of great integrity and his weight in wildcats;" but who possessed worth, and his business limbits were on the a fund of quiet humor. On one occasion, square-exacting everything that was his they had stopped at a hotel in the interior, own and paying every man his one. He not of the most inviting appearance. They held a note against a gentleman of Hamp- were shown to their rooms, the hoosier at wherever he met him the Doger was ready, other, of a long hill. About midnight the note in hand, for the payment of an instal- drowsy couple were startled by a report of ment. It became at last an agonizing deerd fire arms, proceeding from the end of the with the debter about meeting the Deter. half occupied by their traveling companion. particularly at a time when troubled with a Both statest up in the bed and began to disease known in financial parlance as speculate upon the probable cause of this "chorts." But whenever he met him the untimely alarm, when they heard a rushing Doctor's dan would be an icipated by his of feet, and a confusion of voices in the debtor's movement for his pocket book, and half. On going to the door, the gentleman frequent payments were made without see- found the whole household, headed by the ing the note at all, or inquiring as to the landlord, rushing in the direction of the chance of its eventual payment. He knew report. His corrosity led him to join in that the Doctor was honest, and that it the midnight processon, and he arrived The landlord tried the latch, but found it

"Can't do it," was the response from

"It's my room, and I'm in bed-can't

"Let me in !" shouted the landlord, in door violently, "or I'll break the door

. down. "Hold on !" rejoined the voice within,

shopkeeper, "but he has gone somewhere! The door was soon open, when in rushed the whole party, expecting to see the floor The Doctor said he was not in a hurry, covered with blood. What was their sur-

was the reply "Why?" asked the landlord.

The housier stepped to the bed, and

The attention of the party was at once over the whole surface of the sheet, bed-The recollection of hiding behind a rice bug-were scampering in every direction, and looked to his lodger for an explanation.

"These," began the hoosier, straightenulating with his right hand in grandiloquent sivle. "there are my friends! I have settled an armistice with them, and we are on friendly terms, but on the window sill there, just outside, you will find two internal big feliers that I couldn't do anything with, and so I just put a bullet through 'em. But it's all right now, it's

It is needless to add, that the landlord retired to his own had visibly crest-fallen, while the spectators enjoyed a hearty

Quoting British Authorities.

British precedents in our courts are considered standard authorities for referenceon doubtful points of law. The late Judge Daniels, of Virginia, u-ed to tell with great glee, how, when a young man on the circuit, he saved a chent's life, solely because the apposite council quoted from British authorities. It occurred during the last war, when the English squadr in under Admiral Cockburn was ascendi g the Potomac river burning and plundering the rilliges along its banks. A negro man was arrangued for the murder of one of his wan e lor i the offence was clearly proved, and the only change for his escape was a hels de en e of his elient, quoted from Bris "Good heavens " said the dictor, "is fish nuthernes showing clearly that the pround taken by the lower was untemble. intervals, hang! hang! bang! went the common from the British squadron. Dim-

thornes : Brissel authorities, gentlemen : Can there be any one in this court room ed anyself close to the wall, as small as post "Lightly come and lightly go," does not except himself to dead to feelings of patriowas a criticy that had the eache so bad - law, nor to the rheumatism, nor to freckles, tish authorities, when British cannon are ner to a but bill; for all these plagned shaking the very walls of this court house "Now, Hane, we'll take them drives and come lightly enough, and yet there is the lie their foundation! I pause for a re-

Up jumped one of the justices, highly Cleap Drink - Wine fresh from the excited at the appeal, and thus addressed tish authorities, or I'll commit you : l'ris- | en the suigest,

oner you can go! Crier, adjourn the court. British authorities be c-d !"

The prosecuting attorney was struck all of a heap at these extra fedicial proceedings, and resigned his office the very next

The British Frigate Hussar.

During the Revolution the British Frigate Hussar was sunk at Hellgate, North River, with about \$1,800,000 in specie on

At the present time there is a regular organized company engaged in the enterprise of searching for the treasure .-Whether they will succeed in making it 'pay," remains to be seen. A few days ago they pulled up a small bag of guineas .-These guineas bear date from 1771 to 1776. They were all of them in perfect condition. piece was shown of three guineas, a crown and a half crown, found in one solid lump. The silver was in the centre, and by coming in contact with the gold a sort galvanic battery action had taken place,

making the whole a compact mass. The effect upon various other metals and substances by their long submersion under water, is worth noting. Copper and lead are not changed, wrought iron loses its quality; with east iron it is just the reverse, it etains its entire bulk, but diminishes nearly one-third in weight. Wood shows the Jepredation of worms. Cocoanut-shell drinking caps look as sound as fresh ones. But it is not for these trifles or to note the changes upon the different articles submerged, that the present company have thus persevered and continued their work Money-the recovery of \$1,800,000 - is their sole aim and pursuit.

The chief difficulty thus far encountered, is represented as being the trouble of getting away the deeks and timbers of the vestel so as to gain access to the bold .-This difficulty is stated as now nearly removed, so that it is expected that what remains of the treasure unrecovered will shortly be recovered.

The Shadow on the Pillow. - The folowing incident was communicated by Sir John M'Neili: "A Highland soldier had his arm so severely wounded that it was about to be amputated, when Miss Night. ingula requested the operation delayed, as she thought that under careful nursing the arm might be preserved. By her unremitting care this was accomplished, and the poor soldier, on being asked what he fell towards his preserver, said that the only mode he had of giving vent to his feelings was by kissing her shadow when it fell on his pillow as she passed through the ward on her nightly visit."

Increase of Jours .- An intelligent writer in the North American Review supposes no class of immigrants has increased more rapidly in this country than the Hebrew.-In 1820 a man might count upon his Engers all the synagogues in the land; now there are at least a quarter of a million Jews, from eighty to ninety synagogues, and a multitude of smaller communities where a nucleus exists, which will soon grow into a synagogue. The city of New York alone has twenty synagogues and thirty thousand Jewsabout one-twentieth part of the population being such. There are synagogues in all the chief cities of the seaboard : two in Boston, five in Baltimore, three in New Orleans, two in Charleston, and four in Circinnati, &c.

off the coast of Maine, a woman of great hardihood. The island contains about five acres, the largest portion of which she has put under cultivation, raising handsome crops of potatoes and other vegetables yearly. The land cever was ploughed, but has been thoroughly heed over by her. The remaining portion she devetes to raising hay of a very superior quality, every erop of which she has moved and cored with her own hand. The sarry part of the day she devotes to fishing, going through the breakers in a light skill, rowing single handed where many a strong man would be itate. The results of herday's fishing she exchanges for money and groceries with dealers who visit the island from Portland.

An Independent Woman .- There is now

living upon Bate's Island, in Casco Bay,

Journal says that wild respherees of the sides a large number who have promiting, at West Newton, in that State, a few days ago, and that if the weather communed far, intending only a writ, others to induce corable for another week there would be a friends to come beek with them. large Meld. A crop of peas, also, had teen taised from seed grown this year. Tee of Guara -At the recent meeting

of the Herrs (England) Agricultural Asso-Cation, Sir R. B. Lytion stated that with- stream near Germantown, and some of the in the last three years, independently of the While he was quoting and speaking, at sum expended on ordinary menures, the is still retained in the mill. farmers of Great Britain had laid out fire . millions werling in the purchase of guane. LEF A father helding his little son neroes lies too to answer; and with great fact and that within the same period a million his knees and spanking hum, the tritle ur- served hold of the strong point of his elfer of fresh acros had been brought into culti-

> FOT A Datchman, in New Alleny, some time back, went out to his milkman in the street, with a dish in each hand, instead of one, as usual. The dispenser of attenuested milk reked if he wished him to fill both vessels. The Durchman replied, suiting the meaner. Little Jack went crying and action to the word. "Ins for the millek, and trembling, and said to the captain: "Fray. die for de mafer, and I will mix them so en, will 3on muit till lear wir grageraf 32 to shate minerelf."

Wouldn't Tell.-One of the modern spiritualists was lately consulted as to the result of the coming Presidential Election press, is selling in Cincinnati, Ohiv, at the presenting attempt : "Look here, The spiritualist said he had called up the pross his obligations for past favors, when \$1 15 per gallon, while a bottle of Newark Mr. A ... ; you ned bester strike a bise spirit of General Jackson, but the O d Hero, into Texas are said to be doing finely, and out depriving themselves of any of the real ment, than the prectiest vulgarian that every the granter by mistake, made him say, eiter, with sin foil around the cork, costs line from this count house, with your Bri-was not disposed to give him any information, are well adapted to the francer service, for the large cities.

Shocking Occurrence.

Two Wamen Eaten by Walnes .- The Dumíries (Canada) Reformer, of Oct. 15th. contains the following account of a shocking evect which occurred at the township of Mornington, Canada:

Our pen bus seldom had to record a more heart-reading circumstance than we are about to relate. Some ten days ago, in the northerly extremity of the township of Mornington, two females went out in the evening in search of their cows, and not returning that night search was made in the morning, when, sad to relate, their skeletous were only to be found, their flesh having been completely devoured by the wolves. We are yet unable to record the particulars-the sad outlines only having as yet reached us. Our informatit also states that a man in that locality his been missing for the last ten days. No trace of him can be found whatever, and fears are entertained that he metathe same lamenta-

ble fate as the unfortunate womeniger and The welves were never before known-to be so mumerous or so ravenous as they are this season in this section of the country: It is regarded as unsate to be alone on the public highways after dark. Reports are reaching us almost every week of some of their ravages through the country. Almost every body has been visited by them and

mischief done to a greater or less extent. A farmer in North, Eastbope had thirty sheep killed in one single night by them; They drove them to the barn yard and killed them there. A few anights previous they killed twelve belonging to , the same man. . .

Bears are also numerous and remarkably saucy. A Mr. Bennett, of Mornington, was attacked a short time ago in bistown fields, a dittle after dark, by an old bear with three cubs. He fought her off 'till some of the neighbor's came to his-relief .--An immense one was killed in Mornington a tew days ago. - . . .

Fires on the Prairies .-

Three Persons Barned .- We have intelligence of very destructive fires on the prairies in many places in Central Illinois. In Christain county, on the 5th, it is stated that a family of movers from Indians, consisting of three men and one woman, while crossing the prairie from Buckheart Grove to Moweque, were overtaken by one of these fires and so badly burned that three of them have since died, and the fourth is not expeeted to live. The wagon and all their elething, &c , were entirely con-nimed. 1: is supposed that the men were drunk, and that the woman was unable to save hersely.

A Prairie on Fire in Minnesota .- Last evening the prairies around our city in different directions were on fire, and the sight was a most beautiful one. Red sheets of flame shot upward from the burning and combustible unterfal, whilst sniphureous volumes of dense smoke rolled onward before the devouring element. A prairie on fire is at all times a grand and imposing sight, but it was rendered doubly so on last night on account of the serene and enchanting beauty of the evening, contrasting as it did with the fiery destruction sweeping over and consuming the decayed verdure of the last year's growth like a besom of desolation .- St. Paul Dem., 15th:

A Beautiful Lake Discovered .- We learn from the Henderson (Iowa) Democran that on the 8th of September last, Edward Doulin and Matthew Wilson discovered a beautiful lake, five and one half miles in circumference, in Sibley county, township 14. On Saturday, Oct. 4, a large number of persons collected together and gave the lake the name of "Lake Washington."

Mormonism .- Late European advices state that Mormonism is making such progress in Denmark as to cheite considerable clarm in the minds of religious and redecting men. Petitions have been sent in large numbers to the government, asking that the Mormons may be restricted from the more public practice of their ceremonics.

Reflux of Emigration .- The New York Journal of Commirce states that \$.000 emincomes have remeated from that they to A Mild Antana. - The Boston (Masa) Liverp of during the past six months, berecord crop were picked by a correspondent | gove from Boston and Philadelphia. They no not all go to remain there, however, series

per The first grist mill ever erected in Pentsylvenia is get in existence. It is a quaint old stone building, and bears date about 1689. It is situated on a small original machinery imported from Harland

Fish with Louis - The Rochester (N. Y.) Union save that several fishes, with four legs each, have been brought from Fort Dufisnoe, New Meixen, where they were caught in a small stream. They are about seven inches long, and resemble a young coulish. with legs like an alligator. They have been sent to Prof. Agresiz, at Cambridge, Mass.

my A cabin boy on board a ship, was called up to me upilited for some miste-"Les," was the stern reply. "Well, then," replied Jack, looking up, and smiling triomphanily, "I'll my them when I get

267 The camely which were introduced , which that are designed.

ORPHAS' COURT SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, the cubscriber Administrator of WILLIAM TONEIN, of the premises.

On Saturday the 1st of November next. A TRACT OF LAND,

situate in Butler township. Adams county, one mile from Middletown, two from Bendersville. on the State road from Getrysburg to Newville, adjoining lands of John liewitt, Dr. Joseph Smith, and others, contain ng

32 ACRES.

of Patented Land-eight Acres of which are provements are a TWO STORY Rough-cast HOUSE, with Lasement; a Wash-house; a doors from the corner. Carriage-house; smult Barn, and other Out-

Sale to commence at 2 o clock, when atten dance will be given, and torms mule known by WM. HELLAR, Adm'r. By the Court J. J. Baldwin, Clerk. Sept. 29.

TVIIE subscriber will sell at Private Sale, his FARM, lying in Butler townving, 34 miles northwest of Gettysburg, comaining 224 ACRES.

with the necessary improvements. There are about 35 Acres of thriving Timber, & about 50 Acres of excellent Timothy land, and the remainler in a good state of cultivation, a part having been limed. A young thriving Apple and other fruit; two wells with pumps in each, near the door.

The terms will be made known by the subscriber, residing on the premises. WM. S. HAMILTON.

Parm for sale.

THE subscriber will sell his FARM, situated on the banks of Mirsh Crock, in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., 3 miles west of Gettysburg, to which place it is expected a RAILROAD will be finished in 18 months. This Farm contains

300 ACRES -one of 140 and the other 160 acres; has two improvements: those on the 160 Acres consist of a large and convenient DWELLING-HOUSE,
Back State Barn, with 2 thresh-

ing floors, - Uorn Cribs, Carriage House and Straw Shed, &c. The improvements on the 140 Acres are a TENANT HOUSE, with a small Barn, 110 Acres have been Limed : there are 1660 pannels of post and rail fence on it; good quality red land, some of which has yielded from 25 to 30 bushels wheat to the acre: 5 miles to lime kilns: S miles to chestnut timber : } mile to mill : schoolhouse and churches of all denominations at convenient distances. 13 I will sell the whole or the 140 Acre

J. S. CRAWFORD.

PARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE above Farm is situated about threeand contains about 44 Acres of Land. BANK BARN, and other Out-

buildings: two wells of water near the house, with pumps in. There is an excellent thri- Prothonotary's Office Ger-ying ORCHARD, with choice fruit, and a tysturg, Sept. 15, 1886. variety of other fruit, consisting of Peaches, For further particulars apply to the subscriber in Gettysburg,

A. COBEAN. 0t

bought at a fair price.

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LOGUST GROVE,

No. 1. 32 Acres of Meadow Bottom, of a superior quality of red gravel PAPER. soil, well a lapted to Timothy. 2,000 bushels of LIME have been put upon it. The improvements are a large and very the store of beautiful

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逐 DWELLING HOUSES. Two Stables, 3 Heapens, Lime-Lim, and all DRESS and FROCK COATS, of every shade and quality, and cheaper them exnecessary out midlings; the Millis built upon the most medern and improved plan, the a m er at

County roads centro at this Mill.

No.2. 37 Acresof State land, very succeptible of a high state of cultivation, S to 19 acres of which is heavily timbered, with alzon 10 acres of Mendow bottom. The lines. Call at improvements are a large and very

AND

别這DWELLING-HOUSE. This property adjoins No. 1.

No. 3. A Farm containing 156 ACRES, mostly the red gravel soil, and hourile, that's the piece to get it. produces well: 40 to 50 Acres of which are! heavily timilared and about 10 Acres of Mesdow Bottom : 10,000 to 12,000 business (Hinne Hundkirelinfe, Suspenders, &c.? Hugossle

of Fruit Trees upon the premicall at Schick's.

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And Kirther Small is Small it. and Kirchen, Smale Hogse, a large Bank BONNATS, Ribbons, and Flowers, of every Barn, with War at sheek, Care only Hogger, A variety, and to suit every tasks to be sourced. and all necessary one wildings. This proper Dearley, and criy is also a part of No. 1, and known as found charpest erry is also a past of No. 1, and have nose to a sure desirable proper EPONNETS and Bounet Trimmings can be much i arreased, and persons namening above. There is not a made desirable proper EPONNETS and Bounet Trimmings can be much i arreased, and persons namening above. There is not a requiring anything in this department.

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TUSF arrive I from Baltimore and Philadelphia the hest assertment of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, in Timber-all under good fence. The im- that has ever been offered in Adams County 257 All colors and kinds, (some entirely new.) Call and see them at the old stand, and insure a good fit or no sale. Our prices nawly fixed up, i Chambersburg street, a few Quick Sales" for the Cash. Please call—we W. W. PAXTON. March 31.

> FLOUR FOR SALE. IF you want a good harrel of Plour, call a HOKE'S STORE, as be has made arrange

ments to have always the best, which he will ! sell at 25 cents advance. JOHN HOKE. April 28.

A Little the Chenpest,

CEUSPENDERS, Crivats, Portmonnies, Socks, Knives, Stocks Pocket Hundker chief., Rizors, Clothes Brushes, Woolen Socks, Gloves, Comfiets, Muslin Shirts and Shirt Collars, are always found at SAMSON'S.

IMPORTANT.

THE citizens of Gestysburg and Strangers who desire to know where to find a large and hardsome variety of Summer HATS and SHOES,—are invited to eall at W. W. PAXand Peach Orehard, with a variety of Plums TON'S STORE, where they will and the most elegant White Bravers, and White Silk Hats. Pagama, Canton and Braid; also, Soft French If its, and a large stock of Gentlemen and La--lies' and Children's Summer Shoes and Gait us of every style and ories. Call and see the goods. W. W. PAXTON. the goods. June 16.

TREEMOUNT SEMINARY,

Sixteen miles north-west from Philadelphia near Norristown. Pa., will be open for young men and nors above 14 years of age, from October 1, 1856, till June 1, 1857. The site is healthful, the surrounding prospect exceedings ly beautiful, the accommodations sufficient for I 10 boarders and 200 scudents, and the terms not exorbitant. The range of studies is extenwhich can be conveniently divided into two ; sive, the teachers experienced and able, and every reasonable effort is made to promute the physical, intellectu thand moral welfare of the scholars. A Circular will be sent to order, with particulars and references if desire 1. SAMUEL AARON, PRINCIPAL,

Norrist wn, Pa.

MOTICE.

A of JACOB KOHLER, late of Oxford to the knowledge of such as may be laboring township. Adams county, deceased, having ander, or prodisposed to such affections.been granted to the sal scriber residing in the. The dawn of a brighter day has at length arsame township, he hereby gives notice to those rived for the Consumptive; the doctring of the indebted to said estate to make payment; and incurability of Consumption having at length to those having claims to present them, prop- passed away. We have indubitable proofs in erly authenticated, for settlement. our possession, THAT CONSCMPTION IN DANIEL ROHLER, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

TIPE second and final account of Jacob MATTHIAS. Assignee and Trustee, under voluntary assignment for the brackt of creditors and support of JOHN KUHN, wife and I fourths of a mile south of Gettysburg, family, of Conovago township, Adams co., Pa., has been filed in the Court of Common The Improvements are a double Pleas of Adams county aforesaid, and will be Log and Frame HOUSE, went confirmed by the said Court, on the 17th day

JOHN PICKING, PROTRY.

NOTIGE.

alfoining the above property, that can be notice to all indebted to said Estate to call and efforts. settle the same; and those having claims to. present them, properly authenticated, for set-

JOHN NUNNEMAKER, Adm'rs. WM. A. GRAYSON,

65Gentiemen's Wear. ("ILOTHS, Cassimers, Vestings, and Shawls, 1

a large supply, to which the attention of all afflicted with lung discuses, to embrace at and Milling business. I will sell at all is invited. If you desire to save money once the advantages of Incolation; and no Private Sale, the following valuable Real buy at FAHNESTOCKS.

Wall Paper. situate 12 miles southwest from Littlestown. Ution of House-keepers and others who in tend fitting up their houses this Spring, to their stock of SIDE, CEILING and BORDER [Feb. 4.

TF you want a fine article of Dress Shoes or Gaiters, for Gentlemen or Ladies, call at the store of W. W. PANTON. HARDWARE-Another large supply.— Come and make money by buying at low

Saw Mill, Cooper Shop, TWO prices from our well selected stock. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

SAMSON'S. and race are not surpassed by any. Four TIESTS, VESTS-an unusually large as-

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SAMSON'S. ADJES Do you want a pretty dress. Postmester will be at our risk.

Landsome shand, or any new style ribat the chemocre of FARNISTOCKS.

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I VINESTOCES, I suomi a trak. ing to size the principle and phase call on April 14. MARCIS SAMSON.

Elward Stabley, living on the precision or moself in Gritysburg. GEO. ARNOTS.

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0 4, 141 JOHN HOKE. where I amount out of Conservants Con-A 12 Genes, Sume and Parthen-warest COBEAN & PANTON'S.

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CHEAP Pall and Winter Clothing.

E have now got up our Fall and Win-

 Or Stock of Ready-made Clothing,

consisting of Over Coats in great variety, Dress Coats of every description, Monkey Jack-All goods out free of charge by an experi- ets, Vests, Pantaloons, Shirts, Drawers, &c., also, Boy, Clothing of all sizes. Our Stock of Over Courings, Gloths, Vestings, Cassis erument at Washington, D.C.; also American meres, Cassinets, Cords, &c., &c., is very large ! and full, and having experienced workmen continuilly employed cutting out and making up, if we cannot please you with a Garment really-made, we can sell you the materials, take your measure, and make you up a suit on the very shortest notice. We sell none buch our own make and warrant them well mode,

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AT THE LADIES' STORE. A NEW SUPPLY, AND LOW PRICES!

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NYITES the attention of Latties and Gentlemen to her superiorn-sortment of FAN-CY GOODS, suitable for Spring and Summer, which have been purchased very low, and will be sold at corresponding low prizes. The assertment includes the new and fishionable styles of Cashmeres, Silks. De Lines, Ginghims, Celleres, Da Bage, Cobarg Cloths, Muslin, Linen, Stek Flannels, Bonnets and Bonnet Trimmings, Strins, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Velvets, Ribbons, Artificials, Black Veils, Blue de., Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, French Worked Collars, Cambrie, Jaconest & Swiss Edgings, Inscriings, Muslins, Sloaves, Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Fringe, Embroidered Handkerchiafs, Braids, Fans, Gentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds, &c. 15 La lies and Gentlemen are requested to call and examine our Goods, which cannot be beat in the town for beauty and cheapness.

leministion in Consumption. PRONCHITIS, LARYNOITIS, and other Diseases of the Caest and Throat, succe-stully treated by the Inhalation of Medicated Vapors and Powders, by absorption and constitutional treatment, as practiced at the Stuyvesant Me lical Institute, New York City, Diseases of the Heart and Liver. Femile Complaints, Dyspensia, Venerall Affections. and Chronic Diseases generally, will receive the attention of the Physicians to whom such may have been especially entrusted.

Gettysburg, April 21.

The unprecedented success which has atrended this method of trenting diseases of the Lungs and Throat, has indeed us to depart ETTERS of Administration on the estate, the columns of the Press, in order to bring it application. ALL ITS STAGES, CAN BE CURED!-in the first, by tubercular absorption : in the see md, by the transformation of tubercule into chalky and calcureous concretions; in the third, by cientrices, or scors. Those wedded even now, Consumption is incurable; such are behind the age. To all, this great truth must be apparent, viz: that the mediane inhaled in the form of Vapor or Powder, directly int) the Lungs, must be much more effectual than that taken into the Stomach, where the disease does not exist. The advantage of Inhalation in Consumption and Throat Diseases is that medicines in the form of vapor are applied directly to the lungs, where the disease exists, the Stomach is thus left free to aid in restoring by administering to it healthy. life- ratus, is now prepared to furnish giving food. There is no case at hopeless DACTBEEDCATES

The Inhaling method is soothing, safe, and ; and examine. speedy, and consists of the administration of veved into the lungs in the form of vapor, and its practical success is destined to revolutionize the epinions of the world, an i establish the

entire curability of Consumption . Termestly appeal to the common sense of much. I claim for inhalation a place among the ficeless gifts that patere and art bure given us, that "our days may be long in the land," and as the only ARK OF REFUGE! FOR THE CONSUMPTIVE; a method not only rational, but simple, safe, and efficacious. Such of the profession that have adopted Inhalation have found it efficacious in the highest degree, arresting the progress of the disease, and working wonders in many despe-

rate cases. In verity, a signal triumah of our art over this fell destroyer of our species. Nore.-Physicians wishing to make themsolves acquainted with this practice, are informed, that our time being valuable, we can only reply, as to ingredients used, to such letters that contain a fee.

The fee in all cases of Pulmonary Affections will be \$10, on receipt of which the necessary medicines and instrument will be forwarded. The fee in other cases will be from \$5 to \$10. softment, of every description, just re- Applicants will state age, sex, married or single at SAMSON'S gie, how long affected, if any hereditary dis-; gie, how long affected, if any hereditary distremendous assertment of PANTS, such ease exists in the family, and symptoms gen as cannot fail to piense the most fastiderally. Let the name, town, and State, be. philaly mitten. Postage for return answers must re-enclosed. Letters when registered by

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Coal Stores. OF various pattern and sizes, constantly, on hand and for sale at WARRENS' FOUNDRY Hardware.

OUR stock of HARDWARD has been very much i preased, and persons bailding or requiring anything in this department. [April 14.

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LIATS. -Week Silk and Shouch Hats, of the cyst. if not a little cheap r.

I the k areat gale, and at reduced value, CASSIMERES—very cheap, just received BRELLA for cale at COBEAN & PANTONS.

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March 24.

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BOUNTY LAND CLAIMS.

THE an lessigned will attend promptly to the collection of claims for BOUNTY ANDS under the late act of Congress .-Those who have already received 40 or 80 Acres, can now receive the balance, by calling from our usual course, and avail ourselves of on the subscriber and making the necessary JOEL B. DANNER.

Gettysburg, March 12.

REAL ESTATE ASENCY! ANDREW G. EGE. M. JEFF. TROMPSON.

FGE & THOMPSON, TAVE opened an office at St. Joseph. Mo., for the purchase and sale of Real Estate buying in I selling Land Warrants, entering land on time, Sarveying and Mapping Towns, location of Warrants and making investments to the opinions of the past may assert, that for non-residents, paying of Taxes and all business pertaining to General Land Agency in Mis-ouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Icwa-ETOFFICE-On Second Street, North of T. Besttie's Banking House. July 28.

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CAMUEL WEAVER having provided himself with an entire new and costly ap

that inhalation will not reach. The means, in every style of art, which he will warrent to TETTERS of Administration on the Estate too, are brought within the reach of all, the give entire satisfaction. His long experience 1 of JOAN NUNNEMAKER, sen last of manner of administering the Vapors being so and superior apparatus give him advantages ; thing else falls, Cramps, Caolic, Coughs, Chil-Hamiltonban township, Alams county, desimple, that the invalid is never required to seldom furnished by Daguerreanestablishments blains, Burns, Seties, Sprains, Head Ache, ceased, having been granted to the subscribers. leave home, where the hand of friendship and out of the city. He has a large number of Tooth Ache. Swellings, Bruises, Swes, Ring N B. There are also Fifty Acres of Land residing in Liberty township, they hereby give affection tends so much to aid the physician's specimens at his Gallery, in Chambershurz Worm, Tetter, Stiff Joints, Contracted Cords, street, which the public are requested to call

PEFCharges from 50 ets. to \$10. Hours medicines in such a manner that they are con- for operating from S A. M. to 4 P. M. Gold Lockets and Breastpins, suitable for miniaproduce their action at the sear of the disease. | tures, always on hand, attherery lowest prices. Peb. 4.



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ness, in a workmulike in oner, and with the best materiale, oil kinds of Banting Spranding. Metallic Roofing, Rydrant Work, &c. TENA handsome assorment of COAL

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H. SKELLY respectfully informs his that he continues the TARONING BUSH NESS, at his new stand, in South Baltimore Firstiers, street, where he will be happy to recommodate you want cheap and fashionable all who may patterned him. All work entrus-, red to his care warranted to fit and be of most erhetantial mase. Thunkful for part furore & solicit - a continuance of junire patronage. FASHIETS Service Lead. Calland see them. April 15. Bara'spinit.

DERSONS conting the very last noticle of FURNITURE VARNISH, com les sup-Jiells calling on N. S. FORNEY. May 19.

Shoemakers, Come this Way. MOROCCOS from 25 cent- to \$1 00, the cherriest lot ever brought to the cennty. Call soon at the SIGN OF THE RED FRONT. ITATS. HATS.—These in need of the we bore article, would do wall to give us a

call, before purchasing eleckhore, for SAM-SOV grand to best in grain; borgaine. FERRINGS-a large lot of Trucks and Car L pot Big-on hand, which will I werld low, to me be room at 84.1-4.2.E A TEW MORE LEFT of Jerome's Clocks, also a few good wateless at SANSON'S.

MAM GOODS: NEW ESTABLISHMENT!

JACOBS & BROTHER FEPECTFULLY inform their friends and the Diamond, where they will at all times be WAY and other happy to accommidate all who may patronize them. Their stock of Claths, Cassimores Vestings, Cassinets, Cords, Summer Goods, Ar., &c., is large and s dected from the latest styles-th of which they will dispose of at prices as low as they our possibly afford, their systembeing to sell UHEAP, for each or coun-

try produce, They will make up garments of every deeription in the most substantial and desirable manner, all warranted to fix and not to rip. Goods bought of them not to be made up in their establishment will be entiree of charge. They are making up a lot of READY-MADE CLOTHING,

a the best manner, which they will sell as cheap as the cheapest. They have also on hand a large assortment OFFICE on the south side of the Public of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Shirt Collars, Square, two doers west of the 'Sentinel' dea, to which they would eall the attention of of Hosiery, Suspenders, Shirts, Shirt Collars, the public.

The lattest Fashions regularly received. Cash or Country Praduce always current for Gools or Work. Don't mistake the place. June 2.

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MIE subscribers would respectfully an nounce to their friends and the public. that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Bultimore street, adjoining the residence of David Ziegler, Gettysburg, in which they are spening a large and general assurtment of

Mardware, from, Steel, GROUDERIES. CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS,

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"H. A. Muhlemb'g cles in the above line of business; to which they invite the attention of Conchinakers, and its consequent success, may be ascribed, enpied by David Newcomer, in the town of Syldlers, Blacksmiths, Curpenters, Cabinetmakers. Shoemakers, and the publicgenerally, Our stock having been selected with great care, and purchased for Cash, we guarantee, of it on asceasonable terms as they can be purchised any where.

We particularly request a callfrom our friends, in learnestly solicit a share of public (favor, as we are determined to establish a character for selling thoris at low prices, and doing business on fair principles.
DAVID ZIEGLER.

JOEL B. DANNER, Getrysburg, June 9. CARLY BUR BREAD UPON THE WA-

TERS, FOR AFTER WANY DAYS
YE SHALL FIND 11." A Certain Cure for Rheumatic Pains. Don't condomn, but try it it cannot fail,

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PROGLAMATION.

THEREAS, in and by the Act of the General Assembly of this State, entitled, "An act to regulate the General Elections of this Commonwealth," enacted on the 2d of July, 1839, it is enjoined on me to give Public Notice of such Election to be held, and to enumerate in such notice what officers are to be elected :--Ploughs. We have also got different pat- And also in pursuance of an Act of Congress prescribing and fixing one uniform day for helding elections for Electors of President and Vice President in all the States of the Union, approved January 23, 1848, therefore, I. HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff of the County of Adams, do, therefore, hereby give this Public Notice to the Electors of the said County of Adams, that THRESHING MICHINES repaired at an Election will be held on

the United States are to be elected,

In the First district, composed of the Borough of Getty-burg and the township of Cumberland, at the Court House in Gettys-

cupied by Levi Kreps, in the town of Littlestown, in the township of Germany. In the Third district, composed of the ownship of Oxford, at the house of Widow

In the Fifth district, composed of the townships of Hamiltonban and Liberty, at

of the community, both in town and country, township of Hamilton, at the house now oc-

township of Straban, at the house of Jacob In the Ninth district, composed of th

township of Conowago, at the house of John In the Eleventh district, composed of the

Sayder, in said township. In the Thirteenth district, composed of 4.h. The Officers are sworn before they the township of Mountpleasant, at the pub-

> ford to the Two Taverns, the other from In the Fourteenth district, composed of

be withdrawn by checks, after the manner cust public School-house in Abbotstown. In the Sixteenth district, composed of the township of Freedom, at the house of

> the township of Union, at the house of Enoch Lefever, in said township. In the Eighteenth district, composed of the township of Butler, at the public School

by public proclamation, and to be kept open until 7 o'clock in the evening, when the pulls shall be closed. And the several Judges, Inspectors and Cierks, who shall have attended at the last election for members of the General Assembly, shall attend and perform at the said election of Electors the like duties, and be

at the election of members of the General Assembly. And the Judges of the respective Districes aforestid, are by the said act required to meet at the Court House, in the borough of Cettysburg, on the third day after the mail or express, or as you may direct, cheaper | said day of Election, being Friday, the 7th

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg.) Oct. 13, 1856.

TT HEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Fisher. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Countres composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district and South R. Russell and Jons if the trial of all capital and other offenders it the County of Adam .- have issued their precept, bearing date the 20th day of August, in the year of our laure one thousand eight hundred and fifty-ix, and to me directed, for helding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Anil Indiaces and Court of the er and Terminer,

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constathica within the axid commits of Adams, that agar & grungenin worg agrund ag an agmin a demanant founceenter mille their R. Ile, It worde, Troprisitions, Examand one, and other Koment sames, to de thee oline, Gurtere, Accordeens, Fries, &c., appertain to be done, and also, they wise will presente against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Ad one, are to be then and there to proceeds again-t them so chall be just.

Oct. 13, 1556.

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SAMSON'S.

Tuesday, the 4th day of November next, at which time TWENTY-SEVEN ELEC-TORS for President and Vice President of

In the Second district, composed of the township of Germany, at the house new oc-

Miley, in the town of New Oxford In the Fourth district, composed of the MONEY on deposit daily, from 0 in the morn-townships of Latimore and Huntington, at

> the Public School-house in Millerstown. In the Sixth district, composed of the

In the Seventh district, composed of the township of Menallen, in the public School hon e in the town of Bendersville. In the Eighth district, composed of the

township of Franklin, at the house formerly occupied by Jacob Scallsmith, in said town-In the Tenth district, composed of the

township of Tyrone, at the house of Samuel Sadler, in Heidlersburg. In the Twelfth district, composed of the township of Mountjoy, at the house of Geo.

he School-house in said township, situate at the cross roads, the one leading from Ox-5th. The State Savings Fund is a real Sa-

> School house in Hampton. In the Fifteenth district, composed of the . Borough and township of Berwick, at the

In the Seventeenth district, composed of

house in Middletown, in said township. The election to be open between the hours of S and 10 c'clock in the ferencon,

subject to the like penalties for neglect or misconduct as they are or shall be liable to

day of November, then and there to perform the things required of them by law.

PROGRAMATION.

at Setty-burg, on Monday the 17th of Novem-

HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff-

() VER COATS—a aplended resortment of all kinds, just opened and for sale, very

A splendid necomment of Wool Undershirts and Brawers, which will be sold low at

HENRY THOMAS, shorif.

Camphene Accident in Philadelphia. A secrible ascident, from burning fluid, occurred on Saturday evening week, at the house of Andrew Moore, in Philadelphia. The Daily News has the following pur ton lars of the distressing affair :

Mrs. Moore, se is ton often done, was in the act of filling a maint lamps while burning, with fluid, when one of her obildren, a small girl who was at her feet, pulled her. dress. This, for a moment, diverted her attention from the lamp, and the finne coming in contact with the fluid, a whole quart being in the vossel, it was ignited -In the fright of Mrs. Morre, she throw it from her and over the children, and the bildren were in a blaze the next moment. The light and the cries of the family brought assistance, but three of the childgen were so dreadfully burned that two of them died in the course of the night, and caused to property - Buffato Courser. one ourly yesterday morning. Que of these. a girl aged thirteen years, was not of the family, Her name was Ellen J. Lampson, from Washington, D. C., and was at the house on a visit. As soon as her dress ranghe she ran into the street and fell into the gutter in front of the house. The othara wore named Emma H. Moore, aged sight years ; Wilhelminn, aged 6 years; Rachel Moore, aged three years. A habe, Elmira Moore, aged one year, was bully purned, but not fatully. Mrs. Moore's injuries are severe, but not ench as to cause

say serious apprehensions. Mr. Meore was not at home at the time. but reached home soon after, and in his afforts to extinguish the flamor, his bands were badly burnt. Mr. T. S. Fort sque and Mr. Charles Close were the first to reach the house after the slarm was given, and they succeeded in tearing the burning time to save it from a dreadful death. Dra. Kamerly and Laws, the latter of the U.S. ter, but four of the children were burnt us never witnessed than the four children. so shockingly burnt as they were about the body and head. The eldest girl, Ellen Jane Lampson, retained her senses to the lust, and prayed audibly just before she and to breathe. The casualty caused the most intense excitement in the neighborkood in which it occurred and the hour was througed with the curious all of yester day. A most extraordinery futality has attended the family of Miss Lampson; bree or four years ago, her father, two prothers and an ancie were drowned, and some months) ago her mother diad. Time and again it/has been impressed upon the public the danger of filling fluid lamns while burning, and yet, notwithstanding the numerous scuidents that have occurred through the practice, it is still done. All others should remember the fearful waru ing in the calamity we have recorded. Last Island Sufferers .- A lady in Lou-

siana, writing from the azene of the Last Island exismity, says: "People are recovering in a measure from the effects of the storm. There never was seen in the world a more awful calamity. You would hardly credit what I could dined wish us the other day-a Mr. B. who had been given up as lost irrecoverably. A reward was offered for his body, and friends magraing for him, when he the strangest change, he was discovered. He

ten days, he subsisted on socils and one countries, produces its results rapidly. dead rat, which came floating along too. one solitary fishing boat, and resqued by its nnexpected arrival home was truly affecting. | low zero. Dr. Kane's Journal. The news reached them a few moments before his own landing, when every negro rushed from the plantation; some jumped into the bayou and swam to meet the boat. They shouted, may, laughed, danced, seized and hands, kiesed him wherever they could touch him, he kissing them in return. At upon their shoulders, carried him off in triudinh to the house.'

An Old Man Burnt to Death .- A Pennsylvania exchange gives the following account of a horrible accident : "Qa Briday afternoon last a borrible an-

cident occurred in the village of Evans. burg, Upper Provid-noe cownship, Mont. | men in any department of the University. gomery county, by which an old gentleman named John Slough, a resident of that township, was burnt to death. He was out two mules and four fine horses, on Tocalay riding with his daughter; the latter got night, 14th ult., from poison administered out of the carriage in Evansburg to do'an by some miscresut. errand, leaving her father sitting in the carriage. During her absence the old gentleman struck a match for the purpose of lighting a cigar, but which he socidentally, farmer from Montgomery county came upon Cincinnati Platform. See to it, that every dropped among the straw in the bottom of the ground with a pair of horses which he wote is polled-and the result cannot be the carriage, which immediately caught fire offered for sale. After a critical examina-doubtful. The tire communicated to his clothing, and were entirely burnt from his body. He lived but a short time afterwards."

Melancholy Accident - A melancholy past of suffering, resulting from roughness in play, is related in the Boston papers. It er como ese monthe ego a bright, intelligent little fellow; some fourteen years of age, son of a respectable mechanic in Rast Boston, was playing, after school, with a boy somewhat larger than himself, where the larger boy ran against him violently, and struck the toe of his hoot against the outer ankle joint of the smaller boy. The wound was at first, apparently a slight one, but soon it began to grow serious, and the little fellow was confined to his bed. There he remained for six or seven months, andfining the most extreme agony, and the home of his leg to shove the knee having dosayed, rendered it at last necessary ampletate it; as the only possibility by

WAn old lady in lowe, while recently a the made was bitten on the and of the

Great Storm on Lake Michigan - Forty Live Lost.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 -There has been serers sale on Lake Michigan for two days page. The report of the loss of the propel for Toludo is confirmed Party lives were lost by the disester, only these of those of beard being saved.

Numerous schooners and other small ves sels have been wrecked, but as far as known their creme were all saved....

Great Fires in the Michigan Swamps. -We bear very distressing zerbal accounts of suffering in Michigan in consequence of the dones smoke from the marsh and boy JOHN C. FREMONT, or) as voters may surpes being set fire to, the dre-ses of the fires. In the vicinity of Butle Creek it is MILLARD FILLMORE, select. said that consumptive persons have died in spanus, cattle have sufficient and poultry dropped dead. Thousands of scree have burnt over, and immense damage bus been

A Duel in Texas - Wm. Autrey, known nd 'Dock Autrey,' and Wm. Carson, thinghe a dust eight miles below Segnin last Saturday. They used double-barrel abou guns and six sheeters, and commenced at hundred and twenty paces apart, and continued advancing and firing until within six or eight feet, when Carson was abot through with a six shooter ball and died in two hours. Autrey was not hurty but some buckshot struck him upou the first fire. 18 much spent to do any injury, and a pistol shot passed through his yest and shirt, just missing the skin. Autrey immediately left, and was persued by the Sheriff of Goads. lupe county, and lovertaken sixty miles from Seguin and brought back. We learn that reveral others are implicated as seconds. - Austin State Times, Oct. 11.

A Suspension Bridge is to be built icross the Mississippi, at St. Louis, Missouri, to be eighty-four feet above high water mark, and more than a mile in length. Nary, were early at the scene of the disss. The greatest distance between the towers will he 1800 feet, and the foundation of some become the power of human skill to save, of the towers will be 60 feet below the surthe fourth being considered in a dying state face of low water. Mr. J. W. Bissell, of and since dead.] A more terrible sight Hochester, N. Y , has received the appointment of engineer. The bridge is expected not to cost less than two millions of dollars,

> John U. Warren disinterred from the family tomb under St. Paul's church. Biston. the remains of his uncle, Gen. Joseph Warren, who fell in the fight of Bunker's Hill. The remains were placed in a stone uro, upon which an appropriate epitaph had been engraved. The skull was quite perfect the chip will remaining. Rahind one of the ears was seen an aperture, which ndicated the place where the fatal ball enrered which ended his brief but glorious ca-

A few months since the late Dr.

Horrible Deuth .- Capt. Bowman, of the ninth regiment U.S. A., stationed in the Yakima Valley, Oregon, recently became were accompanying him to the Dalles, and and the whole twenty-seven names upon it, What an ill-fated country! his dead body was subsequently found. A and no more. letter adds :

The wild beasts had exten alreast the entire flesh from his bones, leaving enough of identity to know that it was the remains of tell you concerning it. One of the resound citizen. He leaves a wife and children to subserve the interests of Buchanan. Let states his intention now to support Mr. Eill- Says:

Power of Enduring Cold .- The mysterions compensations by which we adapt ourselves to the climate are more striking per to-day, which is the Union Ticket, and gate to the recent Whig Convention at Balhad floated upon a billiard table and landed here than in the tropics. In the Polar will be supported by every honest anti Bu- timore, publishes a letter repudiating Mr. hundreds of others. on the marshes, which, on this coast, are as some the assault is immediate and sudden, change man in Pennsylvania. Be not im- Fillmore, and announcing his determination requires hardly a single minter to tell who self that you have the right ticket on Tues-There in the blazing August sun-not a are to be heat-making and accilimatized men. day. tree for miles and miles, not a shrub-noth. Peterson, for instance, who has resided for ing but the impassable and impenetrable two years at Uppernavich, seldom enters a canebrake, he survived every horror and morn with a fire. Another of our party, lived in hopo. In the providence of his George Riley, with a vigorous constitution, duty of every man who feels an interest in country, but in Philadelphia. The rural 10,301; Fremont, 7,013; Fillmore, 6,831 unsearchable Maker he was sought out by established habits of free exposure, and active, cheerful temperament, has so inured humans master, who doubtless, from the himself to the cold that he sleeps on our generosity within him, had been cruising sledge journeys without a blacket or any about in the hope of doing some chance other envering than his walking suit, while good. The spane which occurred upon his the outside temperature is 30 degrees be wild, reckless conduct of the present Nation-

A Munificent Donation - Sylvester Lind. Esq., of Chicago, Illinois, has given to the trustees of the Presbyterian university, about to be erected at Forest Lake, some their master by the feet, legs, arms, neck twenty five miles north of Chicago, the mu- YOUR COUNTRY : nificent sum of \$100,000, to be applied to that enterprise. The trustees have deterlast the overjoyed creatures, elevating him | mined to call the institution the Lind University. The only condition prescribed by Mr. Lind in making the grant is, that \$40. 000 shall be used for the benefit of profes sorships, and the income of \$60,000 shall for the ministry. The income may be used for the purpose of sustaining young

> Cold Blooded Vellaint .- Mr. M. H. Parker, of Fayette county, Ky, lost forty-

" Taken Lin"-A spicy recue took place on Saturday last at the Horse Market A represented, and tell effectually against the tion by two quite respectable looking men, before assistance could be reudered they an offer was made to him by them for their nurchase at \$30 in money and a valuable gold watch claimed to be worth \$170. He accepted the offer upon condition that the two men would redeem the watch within two months, and the bargain being consummated, they gave him a paper to that effect, signed by John Smith and Samuel Jones, and took possession of the animals. Something about the watch, however, soon convinced our "country friend" that its value was about 170 cents instead of that many dollars, and he forthwith charged the two purchasers with swindling. While his anger was at its beight, they quigtly, before his face, disposed of the two horses for \$200 cueb, and pocketing the money walk. ad off unmolested. The watch upon being taken to a jeweler was found as expected. to be worthless, and John Smith and Sam-

It is estimated that there are a printed twenty-five thousand persons in the United States afflicted with insanity. The passe bell production and budy in principly in 1800, me for down in the entered second in the country. The estimate per considered interture.

nel Jones have since been non est. - Phile.



HE ADAMS SENTINEL CETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, NOV. 8, 1866.

UNION

ELEGTORAL TICKET. James Irvin,

Joseph 'Edwards. George N. Eckert, Mahion H. Dickinson, Wilson Jewell, Albert G. Rowland. William Darlington, M. D., Caleb N. Taylor, William M. Baird; Michael H. Shirk Simon Cameron, John McCormick. Smith B. Thompson, Russell F. Lord, Frederick E. Smith, Abram Updegraff, Joseph D., Simpson, Hezakish Easton. Edward Scull. Wm. M. Stewart Alfred Patterson. Benair C. Sawyer,

Jacob Painter

James Skinner.

Lawrence L. McGuffin.

George W. Arnold.

Voters, be on your Guard! We regret to learn, that some Buchanan men in discuise have been sending into a number of districts in our County, what is termed a pure Fillmore Electoral ticket .by voting for the Ticket those men would give you, you give the State to Buchanan beyond a doubt, and lose all !- Watch your tickets, therefore.

TAKE CARE!

Dur friends should be careful in exon-should there be twenty-eight, the whole Ticket would be vitiated. They may have as many less as they please-but not more

mourn his melanebuly and untimely sud. every true friend of our cause, therefore, more. wised upon by any man -- but see for your- to amport Colonel Fremont.

Turn Out!'~

the welfare of our glorious institutions, and is opposed to the extension of Slavory into conduct Mr. Buchanan endorses by merging himself in the Cincinnati Platform !-Freemen! ONE MORE DAY FOR

The official rature of the Congresa Democracio majority of only 1818!-How small an amount out of the immense of Adams, whose feelings are hostile to the wild, reckless principles of Pierce, Buchansylvania from the burning disgrace of giving a majority for such principles. Friends of Fremont and friends-of Fillmore! You can now vote your sentiments on the UNION TICKET, and they will be fairly

They Don't Like It .- The leaders of the Buchanan party do not like the Union Electoral Ticket, because they see in its success the overthrow of their candidate for the Presidency. It will rally around the standard of freedom all the men in the ffar. Tel. State who are in heart opposed to the iniquitous messures of the present administration, and their votes will determine the contest in which we are now-engaged. We do not wonder as their dislike. As long as they could purchase traitors to the cause, the game was in their own hands, but now that the prominent actors have been found out, and their plans exposed, the case with them is a desperate one. The birter feel ing exhibited by the opponents of Fremont to the Union Electoral Ticket, should be the best evidence the friends of our candidate sould desire, that the messure is right

Vote Early !

and proper .- Dat. On: Republican.

Election for Congress in this District. [OFFICIAL.]

Reilly 2809 3868 2268 Franklin, 8825 'ulton, Bedford, 2297 2174 1275 6715 **~1022**4

Reilly's unjority, 509 Splendid Potatoes.

We were furnished last week, by our good Whig friends, D. & J. ORNER, of Menallen township, with a bushel of the finest Potatoes we have ever had. They are a beautiful article, and indeed choice specimens of that necessary of life. They are very large and firm, and as sound as will be the plumper which those citizens will place in the Menallen box on Puesday next, against Buchanan, Pierce, and the Freedom-crushers in Kansas. Like the beautiful esculent they brought us, their votes will be a Pink-eye to the Buchancers.

Direct Line to Baltimore.

A daily mail is now carried through di reet to Baltimore, by way of Littlestown and Westminster; and passengers and packlet the public know it.

A large barn owned by James Holland, in the rear of the Baptist Church, in York, was fired on Tuesday night, about 7o'clock. The recent rains and promptness of the firemen saved the town from another very serious fire.

Two boarding houses on South Clark street, Chicago, were burnt on Saturday They are known and watched, and their la- night week. The loss was heavy; and one bor will be lost. Friends of Fillmore, by man was burnt up, two more missing, and voting the Union Ticket, you gain much; several children, who are presumed to have shared the same fate. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The drying house attached to Whipple's powder-mill near Lowell, Mass., was blown up on Monday last, killing two workmen, who were at the time smoking their amining their Electoral Tickets, to see that pipes in the building. Smoking pipes in a they have not more than twenty-seven names powder house! What a recklessness of life

There is another revolution going on than twenty-seven. Watch your tickets, in Mexico, and a number of skirmishes therefore, friends-and see that you have have already taken place between the Govinsane and excaped from his friends who the Union Ticket pure and unadulterated, erament troops and the Revolutionists.

> F. M. Reese, Esq. an old line Whig Look at your Tickets! of Alabama, who in the beginning of the We learn that portions of our County canvass felt kineself compelled to advocate

examine his Ticket, and see that it corres- A dispatch from Buffalo says the Honponds with the one at the head of our pa- Charles Emmons, a prominent county dele-

Rain or shine - warm or cold-it is the only 2,753, and this majority is not in the two Congressional districts - Buchanan, territory now free, to be at the polls on hundred, more of a unjurity fer the Union majority over Buchanan, 3,943. So goes al Administration, that is now, by military The voter of Franklin will be at the polls. spare, and two Congressmen, lost. force, crashing freedom in Kansas-which The vote-of Dauphin will be there likewise-The pine hundred voters of Berks, who remained at home in October," will go to the polls and vote the Union Ticket. The Ounkers and Dunkers will go to the polls and vote for FREMONT and Freedom. It sional vote has been published, and shows is well known that these religious sects seldom vote, unless at a Presidential election. and then only when roused by some great vote polled! How easily is this overcome! moral question, like that of the extension be perpetually used in preparing young men And will it not be? Will not the citizens of human slavery. The freemen of the country will save the State, in the same way that the militia of Pennsylvania saved. an and Co., lend their aid to redeem Penn. the cause of liberty and independence in Tuesday next.

the war of the Revolution. Many of the imported and colonized voters will leave the State. The Democrata need them in New Jersey and New York. and they think that the victory in Pennsylvanta has been fought and won. Philadel- specie! phia has done the cause of freetlom, right the machinations of city politicians. Cour- his duties in that body. age, friends of liberty : and fight it out !-

Clerical Movements - Rev. Ellis J. Newelected President of Delawars College, at Newark, Delaware.

Rev. Wm. T. Sprole, a predecessor of Mr. Newlin in the same pastoral charge, and lately Chaplain at the West Point Academy, we understand, has been called to the pastoral charge of the Dutch Rew ormed Church, in Jersey City, N. J., a argo, wealthy and flourishing church.

Rev. O. H. Tiffapy, of Dickinson College,

Pennsylvania Congressmen Elected. Thomas B. Florence, Deut.

Edward Joy Morris, Opp. 3. James Landy, Dem. 4. Hebry M. Phillips, Dem. Owen Jones, Dem. John Hickman, Dain. 7. Henry Chapman, Dem.

8. J. Glaney Jones, Dem. 9. Anthony E. Roberts, Opp. 10. J. C. Kunkel, Opp. 11. William L. Dewart, Dems. 12. John G. Montgomery, Dem. 13. William H. Dimmick, Dem.

14. Galusha A. Grow, Opp. 16. Allison White Dom. 16. John A. Ahl, Dem. 17. Wilson Reilly, Dem. +-

18. John R. Edic, Opp. 19. John Covede, Opp. 20. William Montgomery, Doin 21. David Richie, Opp. 22. Sam'l. A. Purviance, Opp.

William Stewart, Opp. 24. James L. Gillis, Dom. 25. John Dick, Opp.

The Woolly-headed Babe. Col. Curtin made a happy hit in his peech in the ratification meeting at Harrisburg, on Tuesday evening last. The speaker was describing the birth of the bantling brought forth by the Cincinnati ages can be conveyed through. Our atten- Convention, and told it in his usual felicition was called to this fact a day or two tous style; and then proceeded to picture ago, and we thought it would be proper to Mr. Buchanan receiving it as its nurse (a peculiar occupation for such a dry old bachelor, as he added,) daugling it in his hands, and singing to it a paraphrase of the

familiar old lullaby: Husb, my babe, lie still and sigmber. Pierce and Douglass guard thy bed ; Border ituffians without number. Swarm around thy woolly-usab

The effect was electrical. The house same down in perfect roars, and it was a long time before the enthusiasm subsided sufficiently to enable the speaker to proceed with his remarks.

Hon. ANDREW STEWART, President of the late Fillmore State Convention, and elector at large on the Fillmore ticket, is out in favor of the Union Electoral ticket. and has withdrawn his name from the ultra more ticket. This announcement is made upon the authority of the American Standard, the home organ of Mr. Stewart. We have our doubts whether Sanderson -or consummate ignorance and thought. will publish his withdrawal, as he will use the name of this gentleman to deceive the Fillmore party. We give Mr. Stewart great credit for his manliness in thus rebuking his man Friday (Sanderson) by repudiating the ticket he is endeavoring to secure votes enough for to give the State to Buchanan. We hope that all the honest friends of Mr. Fillmore will come out and support the Union Electoral ticket, as it affords the only hope of giving Mr. Fillmore Captain B: The deceased was regarded as bave been flooded with Electoral tickets the election of Mr. Buchanan, publishes a any portion or all of the electoral vote of an efficient and excellent officer, and a good purporting to be for Fillmore, but really to letter in the Alabama Journal in which he Pennsylvania. Read what Mr. Stewart

> Hon. A. Stewart, whose name stands at the head of the straight Fillmore electoral ticket, is for the Union ticket. He say, every man who is not for Union is for Bu chanan. This is his own remark to us and

In Cincinnati and Hamilton county districts, Ohio, the Buchanan Congressmen The opponents of Buchanan and Sla- (Pendleton and Groesbeck) were both e very have every reason to be encouraged .- lected, the consistion having separate can The majority of the Democrats amounts to didates. The vote stood as follows, in the districts have done well, but they can and Buchanan majority over Fremont, 2,338 will do better. Bradford will give five Fremont over Fillmore, 1,582; opposition Tuesday, and deposite his voto against the Ticket. Allegheny and the other western it; the North always divided for the benefit counties will do better than they have done, of the Slave nower. Nearly 4,000 votes to

Importance of One Vote. The importance of one vote in important political contests capnot be over estimated. He who hesitates to exercise the right of a unjust to his convictions, to bimself and to his country. Let the sluggish voter relikely to fail to discharge his duty. While he is faltering, hundreds of others are faltering too, each thinking that one vote will be of little moment, and thus thousands of votes may be lost to the cause of Right on

More Specie Going! The steamer Persia sailed from New York on Wednesday for Liverpool, with nearly one million and a half of dallars in

We are happy to learn, from a reli and justice, all the harm she can do. She able source; that the health of the Hon has been the hot-bed of fraud, intrigue and John M. Clayton, of Delaware, has improtreachery. Truly said. Mr. Jefferson, ved, and that, although his entire recovery Great cities are eye sores on the face of will be necessarily slow, yet there is no reathe body politic." The honest and intelli- sonable doubt that he will be able, during gent freemen of the country will frustrate the coming session of the Senate, to resume

Destructive Fire .- The most destructive fire which has occurred at Norfolk (Va. since 1848 took place on Sunday morning, litt: formerly Pastor of the First Presbyte- and the amount of property destroyed is esrian Church in Carlisle, has recently been timated at seventy or eighty thousand dollars.

> Peace at the Election .- The Democratic and American committees in Louisville have made an arrangement for the preservation of the peace on the day of the election. It is designed to have a volunteer police force of twenty men from each party in every ward, under the control and direction of a chief officer.

Naturalization .- The New York Herald has received a call to the Pastorship of the says that farge numbers have been mitural Associate Reformed Church, in Payatte issed in the different Courts of that City, street. Haltimore, which we learn he has during the past few days. It serimetes the number already naturalised at 15,000.

* ONE MORE RALLY! TO THE POLLS!

On next Tuesday the gwat question which has been agitating the United States for many months past—the question as to who shall be President for the next four years will be decided. The facts of the case—the state of the pountry—the great; leading issues of the campaign, and the principles on which the different candidates propose to act in the government of the Republic, have been fully canyassed before the people, on the stump us well as in the public journals of the day. Those who are o vote, therefore, on next Tuesday, bave no excuse for not doing so with their eyes wide open. The time for argument, then. has gone by THE TIME FOR ACTION IS HERE! Fre we lesue another number of our paper, the voters of the Union will have cast their suffrages for one or the other of the candidates for the highest office in the world, and their decision will have been made. We are almost done with argument on the subject, having fuithfully, and to the best of our judgment, endeavored to keep our readers advised of the progress of events and the issues at stake. This number of our paper will be the last through which we can appeal to the people to GO TO THE POLLS-the last through which we can appeal to the people to RALLY ONCE MORE against the Buchaneer candidate, and the Buchancer policy and bloody code of the Cincinnati Platform. Proper exertions on the part of every opponent of Buchanan-a little common-sense judgment, and a conciliatory and compromising spirit amongst our friends, of all shades of the Opposition to the Pierce dynasty, would result in carrying the Keystone State against Buchanan, and his consequent defeat in the Union; whilst a contrary coursestubborn, mulish policy-will eventuate in his success, and in the consequent depression of the spirits of his opponents, and the partial paralizing of all nor efforts to establish the principles for which we are contending, and which we have so much at heart, for several years to come.

Look at the facts brought to light at the ast Election. Wholesale Fraud, dastardly Treachery, unscrupulous Lying, and thousands on thousands of Dollars, were barely sufficient to carry Pennsylvania for the party and the men who support the candidate of the Cincinnati Convention and the Platform made by it, which is inimical to the best interests of the country, and the principles of which, if permitted to prevail and become part of the policy of the country, will do more to weaken the bonds which unite us together as one people than all the causes of irritation and estrangement that have gone before it in the history of the Republic. Yes, with all the Fraud, Treachery, Knavery, Lying and "Corruption Funds," of which the Campaign of the October Election has oven so prolific on the insulted, and all your fond hopes of peace part of the Locofocos, a skeleton majority of less than 3,000 in the State has been the result. Where is all that boasted strength companionship of those with whom you had -their Fifty Thousand majority for James Buchanan in Penusylvania, which was so; vauntingly promised when he received the ples of that policy to which Mr Buchannomination of the Cincinnati Convention - AS has pledged himself, are carried out to where has it gone to? Desperation alone, and the means used by desperation, are all feelings of humanity, justify such actsthat have saved them from an annihilating can they by their hands upon their hearts. defeat. Unscrupulous mendacity, and the appliances brought into play by the mends. an"? If they can, we envy them not their cious, contributed to the menure majority which they obtained on the 14th ult. "Is that all we have," said a Locofoco in our

hearing the other day to another Locofocor "is that all? Why when our township was counted off we thought we had the

sand voters will devolve the responsibility fair character of your admired Clay. Have

of your country and against the Buchaneers. You owe these few days to the cause of otism, and your integrity as men ! "Give THE FOURTH OF NOVEMBER!-

The Indians in Oregon are quiet at present, but fears are entertained of an outbreak when the crops were matured.

KANSAS.

Among the many-teicks played by the party in power, to secomplish their ends, is the publication, just on the eve of the election, of official despatches from Gov. Geary, of Kansas, endeavoring to explain away the arrest of seven families, comprising about 240 persons, who were on their way to-Kausas, He-dismissed them fluully from custody, on the condition that they would break up their travel together, and disperse in different directions. This, of course, they did, surrounded as they were by military, who, "clothed with a little brief authority," were no doubt insulting their families. What would not helpless men do, when they found themselves in the hands of a lawless soldiery? They dispersed to save their families from insult and starvation. Here was a body of citizens, which, uccording to the documents forwarded even by Gov. Geary, declared their mission to Kansas as peaceful, liaving no organization save one of police for their own regulation and defence on the way; and, coming in that spirit to the Territory, they claimed the right, to which they were entitled as American citizens, to bear arms, and be exempt from unlawful search or seizure. And yet these seven families, travelling together for mutual security, were arrested by officers of the General Government, and treated inthe roughest manner whilst in sustedy, and finally allowed to be set at liberty, under the pledge that they would separate and take different directions in that country !-There they were—in a strange land—in the midst of a lawless soldiery at the mercy of men who would not hesitate to shoot them down, if they ventured to raise a voice. against the accuracd principles which have brought about all this evil! And where are those families now? Gov. Genry, in bis despatch, says-"This country is overrun with hundreds who are unable to obtain employment, who live upon cheritt, and who are expessed to all the evils of privation, destitution and want." Had they been suffered to settle down in one confinunity, peacefully and quietly, like the great mass of pioneers of a new country, they would have cheered and comforted, and supplied each other's wants, and enjoyed social communion together. Now, by the abhorred policy of Pierce, Buchanan & Co., they are scattered to the four winds of heaven, and, as Gov. Geary says - "exposed to all the evils of privation, destitution and

And is there not a redeeming principle in our citizens? Can they stand coldly by, and permit such things to "pass by them unliveded, like the summer breeze"! Citizens of Adams county-picture such a scene before your vision - place yourselves in such a situation-imagine yourselves us peacefully emigrating to a western clime. and, surrounded by a Governmental force, and a home frustrated, and you set adrift in a wild inhospitable country, without the with those seven families; and the princithe letter. Can any men, with the common and say "We will vote for James Buchanfuelings,

" These are serious matters, and it would be well if men would reflect before they deposit a vote to sustain such outrages.

Union.

The Filmore and Donelson Central Ex-Fifty Thousand sure !" and he started for ecutive Committee of York county have home with a lugubrious aspect, as much as come out inan address to the party, taking suffrage when great principles are at stake, to say, "Another such a Victory and we ground in favor of the Union Electoral Tickare undone!" .The whole history of our et, and denouncing the reckless and un wiso State politics, as we remarked last week, policy pursued by the few designing politimember that he is not the only man who is will bear us out whon we say that the State cians at l'hiladelphia, with John P. Sander-CAN and onght to be carried against the son at the head, to divide the opposition to Buchancers on the 4th of November ensu- Mr. Buchanan in Penusylvania. They ing. All that is wanted is cordial and har- say, and truly too, that the division of the monious action—thorough works, and strict vote can have no other effect than to cast a Vigilance at the Polls and the labor is so- large major y for the man who has declared complished, and the Victory is won for the bimself as the Cincinnati Platform to exopponents of James Buchanan and his Plat- ceedingly obnoxious to Old Line Whige, Americans, and all who value the good Full Fifty Thousand legal voters of the name of our glorious Republic and recom-State were not at the election on Tuesday, mend in the true friends of Millard Fillmore the 14th of October-the large increase of to vote the Union Ticket. They close their the poll being from illegal voters in Phila- address in the following earnest language : delphia, Berks, &c. On these Fifty Thou- "Give not heed to the traducers of the

> of the result of the Presidential Election Fou forgotten Mr. Buchanan's opposition That more than seven tenths of this large to Mr. Clay? Have you forgotten that this same Mr. Buchanan was the instigator number of voters are withous admits of not of the false charge against Mr. Clay of Bu the lesst particle of doubt. It is our duty, bery and Corruption? Have you forgotten then, to see that our share of this vote is the insult of the skeleton figure in type of rolled, as well as that every man who voted your own illustrious Clay as the murderer our State Ticket on the 19th October, is your own County? Have you forgotten of Cilley, sait appeared in the papers of again brought to the polls on the 4th of that this same man, Mr. Buchanan, advo-November. Action -- ACTION !- cates the doctrine reducing our standard of is now all that is wanted, and we shall labor to that of the average pauper labor of is now all that is wanted, and we shall the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is sourcely sweep the same and the same as the same as the sweep that the same as th '48. But a few days remain for WORK. Mr. Polk was nominated, that he could go Let those few days be devoted to earnest, home and make Pennsylvania Dutchmen determined, unflagging labor in the cause believe that Mr. Polk was a "better Tariff man" than your own candidate, Mr. Clay? Can you, we sak, honest Americans and Whigh !- can you remain idle when it is your country-your principles-your patri- in your power justly to rebuke goar old opponent, Mr Buchanan? Let your efforts them heartily-and TO THE POLIS ON | not cease until Victory shall perch upon rone banners.

OO TO WORK THEN. See that exery vote is goven out. Remember the shifth demouracy had out every unto it the last clarifon while ours was not fully polled. Remember, too, thee it will easily take one single miditional rose in med remarkly in

our State to defeat the party, and properly rebuke the man who defeated your illustrious Clay, and who will, if elected, crush out every American principle as endorsed by the American party."

Why Should a Whig Vote for Buchanan. Notwithstanding the cerds of abuse, which for a series of years was heaped upon the Whig party and its leaders, by the Loco Foco party and its journals, for many months past-the same press and the leaders of that piebald construction, remarks the News, have been most industriously engaged, almost on bended knee, in supplicating converts from the Old Whig line to the Buchaneering camp. Strange times these ! and strange men living in them. We have seen the glorious old leader of that gallant party of the Whigs slandered and vilified by Loco Focoism, for a series of years. We have seen him pursued and hunted to the very verge of the grave by the tongue of Inco Foco calumny; and we have looked upon him when he sat in the Halls of the Nation's Councils, as he was made the victim of a slander which was manufactured by James Buchanan, and which for its enormity, has no parallel in the age for which it was coined. We have seen too, that the same Loco Foco party affected to 1 believe this slander, and we have seen them pass it from hand to hand, and from press to press, throughout the country, whilst they made long faces over it, and poisoned the mind of half the entire people, to the sacrifice of one of the best and purest men that ever lived. We have seen Loco Focaism curse Henry Clay; we have seen it] ostracize his followers, and we have seen it, 12 more than once, attempt to take the life of | ? men because they were true in their allegiance as Whige; whilst a thousand times we have witnessed its persecution of men P in the ranks of that party, for opinion sake. S Now, we see that party a beggar, and a S suppliant, before the men who stood by and with the old Whig party, besecching them | S for their votes. Beseeching them, too, for T votes to elevate the calumniator of Henry Clay. Beseeching them to endorse the He ; which James Buchanan coined against him, and begging them, by their approval of W Buchanan, now to give utterance to a con- W demnation of Henry Clay.

Are there any reasons in these suggestions, which should induce aid Whigs to vote for James Buchanan? Is he not the: same man that he was when he manufactured the bargain and sale lie? Is he not i the same man who, by reason of the Kane correspondent of the Cincinnati G zette deletter, defrauded the people of Pennsylva- seibes Gov Geary of Kausas, thus: and which will prevent any Whig who has

More than this-the Whig party was a ner for a civilian was wonderfully dignified. conservative party. Its principles were em- Louis Napoleon Fears Assessination .recognizing the power which controls the more than this-the party of Mr. Buchanan is a sectional party-in the North a Northern party, with Southern principles. and in the South a Southern party, with slavery extension preferences. It is the party which sold itself to the radicalism and secessionists of the South for a mess of pottage, and which thereby entailed upon the country a civil war in one of the Territories, and threatened disunion. Will any man then who calls himself a whig, and who joined and adhered to that party for its condoes, he must give the lie to his former professions, whilst be assists in rearing up a power which threatens the most serious and disastrous consequences to the country.

Migs, ponder these facts.

L.t the People Remember. When they go to the ballot box, on Tues day next, that the same doctrine upon which Slavery is attempted to be forced into Kansas, and into all our new States, will bring Utah into our Union with the domestic institution of polygamy ! Against this "twin pledged by their l'intform and declarations. were induced to withdraw it until after the 'prostrate." Presidential electron. It will come up again at the next Congress; and if the doctrine niz Rullroad Company have completed an by the election of Buchanan, it will be forced through, and we shall have Senators and Members of Congress from Utah with their forty wives, demoralizing society, and disgracing our nation before the whole civilized world!

Election for Canal Commissioner.

| | (OFFICIAL) | ingioner. |
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| A.l., | Scott. | Cochras |
| Adams, Allegheny, | 2,309 | 2.27 |
| Armstrong, | 8,034 2,411 | 12,31 |
| Beiver, | 1,761 | $\frac{2,90}{2,41}$ |
| B dford, | 2,296 | 2,17 |
| Berks, | 10,000 | 3 93 |
| Blair, | 1,930 | 2,62 |
| Bradford, | 2.012 | 6,01 |
| Bucks, | 6.265 | 5 60: |
| Butler, Cambria, | 2,560 | 3,09. |
| Carbon, | $\frac{2,739}{1.591}$ | 1.55 |
| Centre, | $\frac{1,591}{2,725}$ | $\frac{93}{2,40}$ |
| Chester, | 5,851 | 6,29 |
| Clarion, | 2,587 | 1.680 |
| Clearfield, | 1,841 | 1,18 |
| Clinton, | 1.408 | 1,270 |
| Columbia, | 2,796 | 1.097 |
| Crawford, Cumberland, | 2.895 | 4,46 |
| Dauphin, | $\frac{3,226}{2,944}$ | 2,975 |
| Delaware, | 1,910 | 0,469 2,438 |
| Elk, | 531 | 300 |
| Brie, | 1,980 | 4,08 |
| Fayette, | 3,418 | 3,255 |
| Franklin, | 3.300 | 3,110 |
| Fulton, | 938 | 679 |
| Greene, Huntingdon, | $\frac{2,647}{1.010}$ | 1,559 |
| Indiana, | $\frac{1.910}{1.500}$ | 2,196 3,317 |
| lefferson, | 1,326 | 1.149 |
| Juniara, * | 1,311 | 1,262 |
| ameaster, | 8 029 | 10,473 |
| iwrence, | 1.107 | 2,645 |
| elianon. | 2,242 | 2,776 |
| arhigh, | 4.063 | 3.192 |
| reeming, | 5,562 3,138 | 4,562 |
| l'Kean, | 498 | 2,736 730 |
| lereer. | 2,596 | 3 434 |
| ԱմՈՒո, | 1,550) | 1,569 |
| louroe, | 2,047 | 528 |
| lontgomery, | 6,727 | 4,783 |
| lontour, vorthampton, | 1,221 | 660 |
| Korthumberiand, | 4,664 2,894 | $\frac{2,344}{1.716}$ |
| erry. | 2,057 | 1,970 |
| 'niladelphia, | \$6.03S | 32,604 |
| ike, | 815 | 254 |
| ott ir, | 674 | 1,117 |
| chuylkill, | 6.361 | 4.628 |
| omerset, uyder, | 1.773 1.123 | 2,547 |
| u-queliin <u>na,</u> | 2,320 | 1 377 3,424 |
| ulavan, | 501 | 534 |
| loga, | 1,111 | 3.689 |
| Juion, | 1.043 | 1 423 |
| enango, | 1 939 | 1.964 |
| Varren. | 1 160 | 1.659 |
| Vashington, Vayne, | 4,316 2,192 | 4,424 |
| Vestinoreland, | 2,192 4 920 | 2 055 4 085 |
| Ууюшт <u>ос,</u> | 1 081 | 4.285 1.040 |
| wk, | 6,076 | 4,591 |
| | | |
| Total, Democratic maj | 212,925 ority, 2753. | 210,172 |

Partroit of Gov. Genry - A Kansas

nia out of their votes, on the plea that, "Governor Geary is about six feet two James K Polk was a better tariff man than inches in height, broad shoul lere I an i biny, Henry Clay? Ind he not thus tell the but not fleshy, and having a slight storp. people himself? and did he not, after the deep sunken in his head, resembling port election of Polk, accept a place in his cabi- holes in a fort. His nose is thin, long, net as a reward for his perfidy and his de- and inclining to 'pug,' the lower extremiception of the people of Pennsylvania? ty showing an inclination to turn upward-, And did he not, whilst participating in from a stratum above that breathed by that Administration, add insult to injury common mortals. His color is sallow and by sustaining the free trade legislation ori- bad, and the face almost expressionless. dates to Wednesday, the 15th, arrived this all the good effects either the Doctor or the ginated by Mr. Polk's Administration? He wears his beard long, but the bair of These are truisms which cannot be denied; his head cropped short. A few grey hairs appear in his beard. He wore a simple citizen's dress-a long skirted blue frock coat, self respect, from voting for James Buchan- a hell-growned, chimney-pot hat, long out of fashion, but well preserved, but his man-

mently of that character. The party which Ht is stated that arrests continue to be made Mr. Buchanau leads is a radical party; it in Paris of individuals suspected of conspiis a filibustering party; it is a Buchaneer- racy against the life of the Emperor The ing party, and has, for the first time in the return to Paris, and since, gives the impreshistory of this country, counciated through ; sion to the public that these arrests are bathis very man, and the Frenchman, Soule, sed upon facts which fully warrant the utthe robber code, that he may take who can, most rigor of the police. His entry into Varis was private, unannounced as regardthe hour, and made under the most caubrigand, that "might makes right." And tious circumstances. His carriage, which was closed, was surrounded by mounted men, and instead of passing over the usual route, they passed rapidly through the city by the river quays.

> Fires in the Woods, &c .- Property De. Courier of Friday says :

this county, have been on fire since the this France and Prussia have assented, and | proper time. 14th, and immense damage has been already await England's concurrence. done. The progress of the fire is repre- Breadstuffs. The market has been very servatism, vote for Mr. Buchanan? If he sented as being as rapid as a man can run, quiet. The sales of Wheat generally have and nothing can stay it."

> of almost every one last evening. If Mil., ally, while some circulars quote at Is, adlerism had not had its day, one would al- vance. most be led to believe that the world balcommenced burning up! The sky has been enveloped with a thick marky smoke for several days past, but last evening it was most intense-in fact, it was oppres-

The Payton (Ohio) Gazette says :

"A gentleman who traveled through Darke co., Obio, last week, informs us that the work of devastation goes on with great rapidity, even where there is little or no sult. In a moment her clothes were in a sister of barbarism," the Republican party, undertrush. This is owing to the most. and their candidates, are emphatically whose growth has been favored by the season, and which, by the long drought, has This is no abstraction, but a practical ques- By means of this mess, the bre works its tion, as is seen by the fact that Utah applied way under the roots of the tree, destroying that fish are again dying in Grand river. at the last session of Congress for admission in a few hours the millions of lattle fibroninto the Union, and for fear of increasing hap roots whose united strength has, perthe hostility of the people towards Buchan- impractis centre of gravity. In this way We learn that they are also dying in the an and his party, those having it in charge thousands of acres of timber are being laid

Radroud Telegraph -- The Pennsylvaof the Cincinnati Platform is endorsed now independent telegraph line throughout the was cast dead upon the banks of the Gran I route of their great road, with thirty die viver lizards of enormous size and dieand offices and operators. The Morse in gusting appearance were filled in hears, boen ora einomune

bonfire in Molale on the 21st nit., oy be, fate. They must have been pretty well ing pushed or falling in the burning pitch cleared off, as we observe nothing but fish exading from the pile.

Address of the President of the Union State Convention.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

At a convention of delegates representing the several elements of apposition to San Francisco dates to the Oth. Also, \$1,the Cincinnati platform, and its nomines | 682,000 in specie. -James Buchanan-held at Harrisburg. on Tuesday, the 21st inst, it was unamimously agreed to recommend the Union | couraging. Electoral ticket, mide by the Executive Committees of the American and Republical of the people of Pennsylvania, as the lost and most certain method of saving the State | \$500. from easting its vote in favor of the Sham Democracy.

The basis upon which the Electoral Tick. et is formed, is just and equitable, and enables every voter to corry out his pieferences and principles, whilst it efficaciously movides against the evils that would inevitably grow out of a continued separation bepopular vote given for the respective caudidates, as will be seen from the following resolution of the Convention, to wit:

Resolved, That the Union Electoral Ticket mominated this day, was formed up in a and we hereby ratify it and pledge our- lantic and Pacific occurs selves to procure its election.

This arrangement is a fair and liberal one, and gives to the friends of the respective Presidential candidates every opportunity of securing a majority of the Electoral College, and of giving expression to the actual sentiments of the people. Whilst each purty is certain of its due proportion of the ticket, their combined strength will be directed against a common foe, who mu-t fall before them, stimulated as they will be by a generous rivalry, to redoubled exertious The necessity for the formation of an Elecdemable, and admits of no qualification .-Without union, our dissevered forces must neces-arily to defeated, but, thus united and consolidated, the strength of one pirty will aid and nake efficive that of the other, and produce by their joint labors a triumph , that otherwise would be utterly hopeless -Therefore, no man who is sincerely hostile the mismaned Domocracy, or who is hone-1 in his dusing to prevent the extension of slavery into free territory, and to restore , the policy of the fathers of the Republic, ought to besitate on heartily advocating and supporting the Union Electoral ticket, because it leaves him perfectly free to labor for the success of his own candidate and prit ciples without concession or compromise. He need ask no favors or give them, and may re-t secure in the assurance that every

ly, fully and houestly represented. hopefully sustain the Union ticket, and by whole human body. its triumphant election, rescue our State and Country from the danger that hange imminently over them, and thus ward off achieved by our opponents.

vote deposited for his caudidate will be fair.

LEMUEL TODD,

Four Days Later from Europe.

evening at 8 o'clock.

particularly as regards Spanish affairs.

The ennouncement was made by a telere-gued his post on the night of the 12th. colleagues, being accepted, General Narraez immediately assumed the office, and apninted the following as his colleagues, viz:

P.dal, Minister of Foreign Affairs ; Seife, Finance: Nocedal, Interior; Anzaela, Jusby the committee for the people and stu- system. dents of Paris, have been secretly posted in various quarters, urging them to rise, and

promises them assistance. believe that the pretensions put forth by of their several duties, a dose or two of Radstrayed .- We have accounts from every liu-sia to the I-le of Supents, has been way's longulators will quickly sure all irregusection of the West and Northwest of de- abandoned, and the I-land again become structive fires in the woods, mountains, the possession of Turkey, but the Belgrade prairies and fields. The Madison (Ind.) difficulty remains as before. Russia is said to have given the formal notice for the re-"The woods, in a number of places in assembling of the Congress of Paris. To was insure their regular discharge at the

been unimportant Red Wheat, 95, 3d. The Toledo (O.) Times, of the 22d, says: alls. 4d.; White Wheat, 10s 3d. alle. 61, "What a smoke I was the exclumetion Flour is steady, and slightly dearer gener-

15 Virs Marinda Hezerd, a mative of New York, 51 years of age, died on Wednesday, from the effects of burns received on Thursday last from the explicion of a can of burning-fluid. It appears that she was engaged in filling a lamp from a can contaming the fluid, when the fumes took fire from a candle which she placed too nest, and an instant explosion was the reblaze and she screamed for help. Her son soon came to her assistance, but before the bre could be extinguished his mother was latally burned.

Fish Lindemic .- The State Journal says During the past week the shores have been literally strewed with deal and dying fish Shintsee. This is the second tab epilenie that has prevailed this season. A few mouths since every living creating thing that moves upon the waters, by myriads, where they were thrown by the eldsing corrent. Rate, snakes, and every species 23 Iwo lade were horribly burred at a of slung, staly monsters chered a common dying at this time .- Detroit A hertuser.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. Two Weeks Later from California.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The steamer Illi. nois arrived here this afternoon from Aspinwall, bringing four hundred passengers and

Business at San Francisco was improving. and the intelligence from the mines was en-

The grand jury for San Mateo county had found an indictment against Ex Gover. rum, was unable to transact business. can parties, to the confidence and support | nor McDougall for fraud at the May election, and he was held to bail in the sum of bia (Pa) Spy acknowledges the receipt of

Sacramento, by a man named Colebrook, that place from the Chinese corn stalk. and while the latter was being examined, the citizens broke into the court, disarmed the officers, seized the prisoner and carrying him off, hung him upon a tree.

The San Francisco papers publish a letter from Col Fremont, in answer to a lettween the friends of Mr Fillmore and Mr | ter of inquiry addressed by the editor of Fremont. The electors are pledged to east, the San Francisco Bulletin to the three their votes precisely in proportion to the Presidential andriletes. The other words dites did not answer. The Bulletin -ays that Col. Fremont's letter has given great satisfac ion to the citizen- generally.

Col. Fremont's letter is mainly relative ! to the Pacific Rullroad. He says he conhasis of equality and equity, called for by siders his life consecrated to its construction. a necessity which admitted no denial except. He entertains no doubt of the constitutionin utter defeat; formed to advance the prin-, al power of the government to aid and se-

> Stencer, Tioga county, New York, is now 105 years old ; is in good health, and apparen'ly has as strong hold upon life as she had many years since. Her husband was killed in the revolution and she was left a widow at the age of twenty-two years; she never married again, and now, at this great age, her mind is clear, and she relates scenes and anecdotes of the revolution with all the order of youth.

Narrow Escape and Galant Rescue -A toral ticket, upon the base adopted, is un- day or two since, a lady named Miss Marks, got into the Biltimore ears at Benwood, intending to come to Wheeling, but finding that the cars were taking her to Baltimore. she attempted to jump off the train while running; in the attempt she fell besween the platforms of two cars, and in that dangerous position was carried some distance, until rescued, unburt, by Mr. J A Buckto the dangerous and rainous projects of muster, of Zanesville, Otio. So says the Zanesville Aurora,

> LE NOTICE, -INHALATION IN CONSUMPriox.—See advertisement and r this head.-Fem the Compluints, Venereal Affections Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Heart and Liver, &c. &c., will meet with due attention.

R. R. R.-RADWAY'S REGULATORS. The discovery of the last great remedy es tablishes in medicine entirely new principles which medical writers and sages have for veers in vain sought to discover. In RAD-WAY'S REGULATORS we give to the world a cottartic, purgatic, aperient, diuretic, dia-We, therefore, earne-tly call upon all to phoretic, and above all, a Regulator of the

A pill that, while it purges from the body the refuse deposite, it heals all sores, ulcers, or irritations in the bowels or mucuous memthe calamities which must follow a victory ration, and instead of the patient growing weaker by their evacuation, as is the result that follows all drastic puls, every organ. nerve, and tissue of the body is strengthened by their healing cleansing and regulating efficacy. The use of Radway's Regulators NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Collins will dispense entirely with that baneful drug patient expects to derive from the use of Mer-The intelligence is quite interesting, without endangering the system by salivating it. Hence the great and important advantage Gen. O'Donnell's Ministry having resign- which the discovery of Radway's Regulators ed, and been succeeded by General Narva- secures to the human race, in sudden attacks of Yellow Fever, Typhus Fever, Scarlet Fever. Congested, Polious, Remittent and Intergraph de-patch from Madrid under date of mittent Fevers. In Cholera, Dysentery, and the 13th ult., stating that O Donnell bad Radway's Regulators are just the remedy required in those malignant cases. They bear and his resignation, as well as those of his all sores and uleers, either in the bowels or in the coat of the stomach; even if the whole intestines were raw and ulcerous along the whole length of the bowels, they will not irritate or occasion any pain: they expel quickly all poisonous and infectious deposites, and will, as soon as dissolved in the stomach, tice: Urbssloudo, War; Lessundi, Marine, withdraw the congested and accumulated hu-Revolutionary documents, addressed to more from the interior surface of the bowels. the Italian people, purporting to be signed | and expel all such humors entirely from the

Another great influence they exert upon the system is their regulating powers. No mater whether it be MAN or WOMAN, whose system may be out of order, whose or-The Paris Journal of Debat says: We gans are irregular in the natural performance larities, and force a pleasant and natural evacuation from the bowels at a regular hour, each and every day. To ladies whose monthir turns are not regular, a dose or two of Radway's Regulators and Ready Relief will al-

Left of sale by A D. Buchler, Druggist, Genrysburg.

Che Markets.

BALTIMORE—Friday last. ur, \$6.75 to 6.57 1.50 to 1.62 Wheat. 84 to 85 llye, (id to - tid 40 to - 42 Cern, Cloversced. G 72 34 7 (4) 3 (4) 51 3 25 Timethy-ced. Beef Cattle. 5 00 to 7 15 Hay. (in bundles.) 18 का इत <u>देख क्र</u>ा 14 00 to 15 00 (loase.) YORK-Friday last.

Flour. per bbl. from wagens. Wheat, per bushel, 1 17(41 50 Сств, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed. 3 59 Pluster Paris, ner inn. BANOVER-Thursday last.

Flour. (from Wagons.) 39 30 1 37(4) 45 Wheat, per bushel, 17:14. Rye Flour, 2 50 Bookwheat, Pidatora, Timothe Seed. 2 (9) Cheer Soud. Placier Paris, perten.

Married.

On the 2-2 min. In the law I. New Art. VI. Income Make I die of Terms a widing to Miss Make I and devices of the indicate Arms. In the Comme I widing to Miss Make I and deviction of the Indicate Arms. In the Poly of the Indicate I the Research of the Unit of the Research Pub. No. The EAST-RIPE LUIN, No. Miss MILITERET PRINCESS—Note of Geologists.

A Quarrel Over the Smils .- The City Council of Chicago being equally divided between the democrats and republicans, the mayor, a domocrat, has the casting vote.-Having thus the control of the body, the democrats have refused to share the offices, and attempted to apprepriate all to their own party. An occasion of this kind offering, the republican members all left their seats, and the council being without a quo-

Molasses Made from Corn .- The Columa sample of what it considers very superior Doctor Armstrong was mundered near molarses, manufactured by a gentleman near

We need some good Hickory Wood, and would be pleased if those who are to furnish us with the article, would do so soon.

AN APPRENTICE TO 110.

PRINTING BUSINESS ILL be taken at this Office. He must be of induscrious habits, and good moral character. None other need apply. Sept. 15.

NOTICE.

THE second account of John Lahver, As signee under a voluntary Deed of Assign ciples of all, and to sacrifice the principles cure its completion. Until its completion ment for the benefit of Creditors of JAMES of none opposed to the Shum Democracy; every postal field y should be established. B. JAMESON, of Tyrone township Adams it is eminently worthy of our hearty support to annihilate the distance between the At-Pleas of said County, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 23rd day of Decem-Longevity. - Mrs. Purdy, residing at ber next, unless cause be shown to the contrary. JOHN PICKING, Froth'y.



WANTED

20,000 LBS. of PORK, in Decemwill be paid. Farmers who have the article engagements with the subscriber, at his Middle-street, Gettysburg. GEO. LITTLE

PLIMPIELD NURSERIES.

A T these Nurseries there is at present a full assortment of large-ized APPLE TREES, suitable for either planting in new Or-chards, or filling up failures in those which have been planted heretofore; also, very fine Chesnuts, Silver-leafed Maples, &c &c. and Pleas of Adams county aforesaid, and will be various varieties of EVERGREENS—all of confirmed by the said Court, on the 17th day

York Springs, Oct 27. The Market of the

Railroad Notice.

OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Gettysburg Railroad Company, that, by a resolution of the Board of Directors, the fourth installment will be required to be paid, on their stock subscription, on or before the 12th day of November next.

DAVID WILLS, Secretary. Gettysburg, Oct. 27.

ELECTION. Bank of Gettysburg.

Oct. 20, 1856. TOTICE is hereby given to the Stockhold-

ers of the Bink of Gettysburg, that an Election for Thirteen Directors, to serve one year, will be held at the Banking-house, on Monday the 17th day of November next. A general meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the same time.

J. B. M'PHERSON, Cashier.

FALL MILLINERY.

TISS McCREARY has just returned from the city, with a new and handsome assortmeat of

AND FANCY GOODS.

which she will open for exhibition on Tuesday. Oct. 14%, and respectfully invites the ladies of Gettysburg and vicinity to call and examine her assortment, at her room in east York street, directly opposite the Bank.

I FAVING now adopted the Cash system in II my business for the purpose of settling up my old business, all those indebted to ne of long standing, either by Note or Book account, will please call and pay the same GEO. ARNOLP.

NOTICE.

THE first account of MARTIN GETZ, Com mittee of the person and estate of A-BRAHAM KITCHEN, Habitual Draukard. has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas. of Adams County, and will be confirmed by the said Court on the 17th day of November next, unless cause he shown to the contrary. JOHN PICKING, PROTH'Y.

TREEMOUNT SEMINARY.

Sixteen miles north-west from Philadelphia. near Norrissows. Pa., will be open for young nev and any three 14 rears of age, from Getolor 1, 1856, till June 1, 1857. The site is healthful, the surrounding prospect excessings ly beautiful, the accommedations sufficient for 140 heard re and 200 sindents, and the terms n t exerbitiont. The range of studies is extensine, the teachers experienced and able, and aft elomorp of edem si rolle of lane-rear reces with particulars and references if desired. SAMUEL AARON, PRINCIPAL

Aug. 18 - 4m. Norrista un. Pa.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. TOTICE is bereby given to all Legiters

and other persons concerned that the ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS beginning ter mentioned will be presented at the Or plane' Court of Alims county, for confirmain n and allowance. n Monday the 17th day of Nocember next, vir: 193. The first account of Peter Smith, Exenter of the last will and testament of An-

thenr Smith, derenoed. 104. The first account of Michael Lerr. Exment of the last will and testament of Elizaath dear, deceased. 195. The first account of Abraham Bushev and Daniel for me. Administrators of the es

tate of Samuel Stahr, Irremed. WM. F. WALTER, Register. Per Daviel Plane, Deputy. Register's Office, Gettysburg,) Oct. 26, 1856.

A DESIRABLE LOT FOR SALE.

LOF OF GROUND, situate in Franklin township, near Brough's Tavern, near the Turnpike adjoining hands of Jacob Deardorff,

Daniel Kuhn, and others, containing 15 ACRES.

The Improvements are a One and a half story HOUSE, and a good Fire Orchard, of excellent Fruit, springs of water near the door, with a good Spring-house, &c. The property will be shown by the subscriber, living on the premises.
HENRY CASHLIR.

CHESTNUT TIMBER-LAND FOR SALL.

Edward Matthews, containing ElGHT A cols, and a private lane. CRES and Forty-eight Perches, of patented land. The timber is mostly young Chestnut of from twenty to twenty-five years growth, and very valuable.

S. S. M'CREARY.

DHE subscriber will sell at Private Sale, hi FARM, Iving in Butler township, 33 miles northwest of Gettysburg, containing

224 ACRES.

with the netersary improvements. There are about 35 Acres or thriving Timber, & about 50 Acres of excellent Timothy land, and the remainder in a good state of cultivation, a part having been limed. A young thriving Apple and Peach Orchard, with a variety of Plum's and other fruit; two wells with pumps in each, near the door.

The terms will be made known by the subscriber, residing on the premises.
W.M. S. HAMILTON.

Turnpike Election.

THE Stockholders in the "Gettysburg and L Petersburg Turnpike Company." will be paid. Farmers who have the article take notice that an Election will be held in for sale, will do well Ly calling and making Gettysburg, on Monitag the 10th day of Norigagements with the subscriber, at his vember next, for the purpose of choosing, by a Flour. Bacon and Grocery Store, in West majority of the said Stockholders, by ballot, to be delivered in person or by proxy duly authorized, One President, Six Managers, and One Tressarer, and such other officers as shall be deeme I necessary to conduct the business of said Company for the ensuing year. J. B. M'PHERSON, Sec'y, td

NOTICE.

THE second and final account of JACOB A Martinias. Assignee and Trustee, under a voluntary assignment for the benefit of ere-PEACH TREES, in abundance, with various ditors and support of JOHN KUHN, wife and kinds of finer Fruits, together with SHADE family, of Conowago township, Adams co., TREES, such as European Lindens. Horse P.L. has been filed in the Court of Common which will be disposed of upon moderate of November next, unless cause be shown to terms.

WM. WRIGHT. the contrary. the contrary.

JOHN PICKING, PROTEIT.

Prothonot iry's Office. Get-1 tysburg, Sept. 15, 1856.

THE BIGGEST STOCK.

.. And the Cheapest! THE undersigued would inform the good people of Adams county and the rest of the world, that he has received an extra large. supply of all kinds of MEN'S & BOYS' CLO-THING, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Buffalo Robes, &c , from New York : and although goods have advanced in price, he is able and determined to sell at a less price than bereto-

Country Merchants are invited to call-he will sell them Goods lower than they can buy in the city. No one can compete with him unless he buys his Goods as he does : that is to ty go to New York and stay two, three or four months and watch the chances. A word to the wise is sufficient. If you need such doods as he keeps, go to him and make your purchases, to save money.

MARCUS SAMSON.

ecoss.

Come this way, if you want to save at least 20 per cent. of your money. TOBEAN & PAXTON have just received.

U and are now opening, the largest and jost selected spek of GOODS, in their line of business, ever offered in Gettysburg, to wit: Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Overshoes and Socks, Umbrellas, Trunks, Carpet Bigs, Fancy Window Blinds, Green Gum Cloth for Window Blinds, Stationery, Perfumery, and a variety of Notions: also the largest stock of To those who are Indebted to me | QUEENSWARE, CHINA, GLASS,

Stone and Earthen Ware, ever offered in Adams county-all of which they are deter- Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., 3 mined to sell lower than they can be had at | miles west of Gettysburg, to which place it is any other Establishment in the County. Cal | expected a RAHROAD will be finished in. t COBEAN & PANTON'S, south-east Corn : of the Diamond. No trouble to show Goods

NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE.

NATINESTOCK BROTHERS have just re ecived and are now opening a large and varied assortment of Dry Goods, Queensware, Hardware, Ac., to which they invite the attention of those mishing cheap Goods. As our stock has been selected with great care, from the largest wh lesale houses of New York. Philadelphia, and Baltimore, we are prepared to offer inducements to purchase from us. Acres have been Lined; there are 1000 tausuch as council often by had. Come and expost of post and rail fence on it; good quality amine our stock, and we know you will not redland, some of which has yielded from 25 to leave without buring.

SIGN OF THE RED FRONT.

CARPET WEAVING.

THE subscriber has resumed his oil bush-ness of CARPET WEAVING, and is dedrone of obtaining his old Town Customconfilent that, when he was in the business plusical, intellectual and moral welface of the before, he done every thing to the satisfaction cholors. A Circular will be sent to order, of his customers. He will take the material out, and return the work promptly, and finished in the best manner. Best Any person. therefore, who will signify their desire to have work divine, will please leave a line at the Store of Fahnestock Brothers, or of John Hole, and he will sight their house, and rereise all directions in regard to their Carrels. JACOB BEAMER.

> COME ONE : COME ALL: Here We Are Again!

VITH the handsomest and cheapest

Stock of NEW GOODS to be found in this place. All the newest styles are to les eren in the assortment, and many of them are really magniferent, without being early. No time for particulars. Call in an i sector y oureltes ai J. L. SCHICK'S On the Public Square. Oct. 27,

> FOR SALE, 10 to 15 head of Horses.

GEO. ARNOLD,

SHERIFF'S SALES!

I N pursuance of a writ of Vendicioni Expo-Pleas of Adams county, Pennsylvania and tos me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, our Tuesday the 11th day of November next, at 1' o'clock. P. M., on the premises, the following Real Estate, viz. :

A Lot of Ground,

situate in East Borlin, Adams county, Panfronting on King street, bounded on the west. by the heirs of Isaac Tritt, deceased, and on the north and east by an alley, on which is, erected two two-story Log weather-boarded DWELLING-HOUSES, one of which Just h one-story weather boarded Back-Building attrelled; a Log Stable, with a frame; Thresh ing-floor and Corn with attached, and all need occury Out buildings with a well of water near the door; also, Fruit Trees on said Lot 25

A Lot of Ground, THE subscriber offers at Private Sale a situate in Hamilton township, near the town tract of CHESTAUT LAAD, situate near of East Berlin, containing TWO ACRES. Middletown, Butler township, Adams co., add more or less, adjoining lands of the heirs of joining Linds of the heirs of John Quickel and George Clark, deceased, Win. Wolf, Jesse Ja-Taken into execution as the property of

DANIEL SPANGLER. By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., at the Court-

house in Gettyshurg, on Saturday the 15th of November, at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

Denwiddie, and on the east by an alley, on't which is a two-story BRICK HOUSEs with a two-story Brick Back Building a frame Stable, with all necessary Out buildings: a well of water on said Lot. Trains ken into execution as the property of Hron -DESWIDDIE. ien per cent. of the purchase money

upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struckdown, or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be again put up for sale.
" HENRY THOMAS, Suggister

MILL PROPERT AT PRIVITE SALE.

Private Sale, the following valuable Real Renate known as Estate, known as LOCUST GROVES,

Buttom, of a superior quality of red gravel soil, well adapted to Timothy. 2,000 hushels of LIME have been put upon it, The iniprovements are a large and very beautiful _

Saw Mill, Cooper Shop, TWO DWELLING HOUSES,

necessary out-buildings; the Millis built upon ... he most modern and improved plan, the dam. and race are not surpassed by any. Four County roads centre at this Mill. ...

No.2. 37 Acres of Slateland? very susceptible of a high state of cultivation, 8 to 10 acres of which is heavily impered. with about 10 nores of Meadow bottom." The improvements are a large and very

This property adjoins No. 1. No. 3. A Farm containing 156 ACRES, mostly the red gravel soil, and produces well: 40 to 50 Acres of which are:

have been put upo i the land; an abundance

and Kitchen, Smote House, a large Bank Barn, with Wagon sheds, Corn crib, Hog pen and all necessary out-buildings. This property is also a part of No. 1, and known as above. There is no a more desirable property in the County than Locust Grove, either separately or together. Call and see it. These properties will be sold separately (r together, as may suit purchasers. I will sell on accommodating terms. Any person wishing to view the property will please call on,

MIE subscriber will sell his FARM, situa-L red on the broks of Marsh Creek, in

300 ACRES, which can be conveniently divided into two

ing theors, Corn Cribs, Carriage Horse and Straw Shed, &c. The improvements on the 140 Acres are a TENANT HOUSE, with a small Barn. 110 30 bushels wheat to the acre: a miles to lime kilns: 8 miles to chestnut timber: 1 mile to

J. S. CRAWFORD, May 20. . 13

FARM AT PRIVATE SALD. THE above Farm is situated about three

I fourth- of a mile couth of Cetizaloug.

and contains about 44 Acres of Land-The Improvements are a double Log and Frame HOUSE, was the ther bearded, and a large Brick BANK BARN, and obey Cut-The Ingresements are a double buildings: two wells of water near the house, with parage in. There is no excellent three sing ORCHARD, with choice four, and a sarilty of other fruit, considing of Penches, Cherries, & a. For further particulars apply to the subseri-

A. COLEAN. N B. There are also Tilty Acres of land adjoining the shove property, that can be

FOR Ledies and Genderson, can be tound in immense residence. DRESS GOODS,

new stock for Fall and Wouter. Oct. 27

situate on South Bultimore street, Gettysburg, 🧺 bounded by lots of Alexander Woods and Mrs*

Sneriff's Office, Getrysburg, }. Oct. 27, 1856.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE .=

WISHING to retire from the Farming and Milling business, I will sell as

situate 1} miles southwest from Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. No. 1. 32 Acres of Mendew

MERCHANT, MILL,

a Store Room, two Bake Ovens, two Stables, 3. Hogpens, Lime kiln, and all a

Grist Mill DWELLING-HOUSE. AND

leavily timbered and about 20 Acres of Meadow Bottom: 10,0.0 to 12,000 bushels of lime

of Fruit Trees upon the premises. The improvements are a STONE.

IF WELLING-HOUSE

Edward Stabley, living on the premises, or my-GEO. ARNOLD. self in Gettysburg.

Aug. 18. FARM FOR SALE.

18 months. This Farm contains

-one of 140 and the other 160 acres; has wo improvements; those on the 160 Acres consist of a largeand convenient DWELLING-HOUSE, Bank Stone Barn, with 2 threel-

mill : schoolhouse and churches of all denominations at consenient distances. ng I will sell the whole or the 1th Acre

ber in Gettyslaug,

bergid at a fair price.

in immense variety, and chraper than ever, at SCHICK'S. Sup in and examine the

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Camphene Accident in Philadelphia. | Great Storm on Lake Michigan - Forty A secrible accident, from burning fluid, occurred on Saturday evoning week, at the house of Andrew Moore, in Philadelphia. The Daily News has the following par icu lars of the distressing affair : Mrs. Moore, as is ton often done, was in

the act of filling a metal lamp while burning, with fluid, when one of her emblicen, a small girl who was at her feet, pulled her dress. This, for a moment, diverted her i attention from the lamp, and the flyme coming in contact with the fluid, a whole quart being in the vessel, it was ignited -In the fright of Mrs. Moore, she threw it from her and over the children, and the surpet being set fire to, the dre-ses of the children were in a blaze the next moment. The light and the cries of the family brought assistance, but three of the child gen were so dreadfully burned that two of them died in the course of the night, and jeaused to property - Buffalo Courier. one carly yesterday morning. One of these, a girl aged thirteen years, was not of the Her name was Ellen J. Lampson. from Washington, D. C., and was at the house on a visit. As soon as her dress caught she ran into the street and fell into the gutter in front of the house. The others were named Emma II. Moore, aged eight years; Wilhelmion, ugod 6 years; Rachel Moore, aged three years. A habe. Elmira Moore, aged one year, was badly burned, but not fatally. Mrs. Moore's injuries are severe, but not such as to cause any serious apprehensions.

Mr. Moore was not at home at the time, but reached home soon after, and in his efforts to extinguish the flames, his hands were badly burnt. Mr. T. S. Fortesque and Mr. Charles Close were the first to reach the house after the alarm was given, and they succeeded in tearing the burning dress from one of the children, but not in time to save it from a dreadful death. Drs. Kamerly and Laws, the latter of the U. S. Navy, were early at the scene of the disaster, but four of the children were burnt beyond the power of human skill to save, was never witnessed than the four children, so shockingly burnt as they were about the body and head. The eldest girl, Ellen Jone Lampson, retained her senses to the last, and prayed audibly just before she ceased to breathe. The casualty caused the most intense excitement in the neighborhood in which it occurred, and the house was thronged with the curious all of yester day. A most extraordinary fatality has attended the family of Miss Lamoson: three or four years ago, her father, two brothers and an uncle were drowned, and some months ago her mother died. Time and again it has been impressed upon the public the danger of filling fluid lamps ! while burning, and yet, notwithstanding the numerous accidents that have occurred through the practice, it is still done. All mothers should remember the fearful waru ing in the calamity we have recorded.

Last Island Sufferers .- A lady in Louislana, writing from the scene of the Last Island calamity, says:

from the effects of the storm. There never ty. You would hardly credit what I could tell you concerning it. One of the rescued dined with us the other day-a Mr. R., who had been given up as lost irrecoverably. A reward was offered for his body, and friends mourning for him, when by the he was discovered. on the marshes, which, on this coast, are as dead rat, which came floating along too .-There in the blazing August sun-not a ing but the impassable and impenetrable canebrake, be survived every borror and lived in hope. In the providence of his unsearchable Maker he was sought out by one solitary fishing boat, and rescued by its about in the hope of doing some chance unexpected arrival home was truly affecting. low zero. - Dr. Kane's Journal. The news reached them a few moments before his own landing, when every negro nouch bim, he kissing them in return. At triumph to the house."

An Old Man Burnt to Death .- A Pennsylvania exchange gives the following account of a borriole accident :

"Qa Eriday afternoon last a borrible secident occurred in the village of Evans., used for the purpose of sustaining young burg, Upper Provid-nes township, Mont- | men in any department of the University. gomery county, by which an old gentleman named John Slough, a resident of that township, was horet to death. He was out out of the carriage in Evansburg to da'an errand, leaving her father sitting in the earriage. During her absence the old gentleman struck a match for the purpose of , on Saturday last at the Horse Market A prepresented, and tell effectually against the lighting a cigar, but which he accidentally farmer from Montgomery county came upon Cincinnati Platform. See to it, that every dropped among the straw in the bottom of the ground with a pair of hor-es which he vote is polled-and the result cannot be the carriage, which immediately caught fire. offered for sale. After a critical examina- doubtful. The fire communicated to his clothing, and tion by two quite respectable looking men, before assistance could be rendered they an offer was made to him by them for their were entirely burnt from his body. He purchase at \$50 in money and a valuable lived but a short time afterwards.

Melancholy Accident.-A melancholy are of suffering, resulting from roughness in play, is related in the Boston papers. It seems that some six mouths ugo a bright, intelligent little fellow, some fourteen years of age, son of a respectable mechanic in Rost Boston, was playing, after school, with a boy somewhat larger than himself, when and struck the toe of his boot against the outer ankle-joint of the smaller boy. The wound was at first, apparently a slight one, but soon it began to grow serious, and the little fellow was confined to his bed. There he remained for six or seven months, suffering the most extreme agony, and the bone of his leg to above the knee having decayed, rendered it at last necessary to amputate it, as the only possibility by which his life out he saved.

At old lady in lows, while recognly in the woods, was bitten on the end of the nose by a rattlemake. The old lady rererdict, possened by sauv.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—There has been a secore gale on Loke Michigan for two days past. The report of the loss of the propel ter Totalo is confirmed. Early fives were lost by the disaster, only three of those on

boord being saved.

Numerous schooners and other small vessela have been wrecked, but as for as known their crews were all saved.

Great Fires in the Michigan Swamps -We hear very distressing verbal accounts of suffering in Michigan in consequence of the dense smoke from the marsh and bog fires. In the vicinity of Battle Creek it is said that consumptive persons have died in spasme, eatile have sufficested and poultry dropped dead. Thousands of seres have burnt over, and immense damage has been

A Duel in Texus .- Wm. Autrey, known 18 "Dock Autrey," and Wm. Carson. fought a duel eight miles below Seguin last Siturday. They used double-barrel shot guns and six shooters, and commenced at a hundred and twenty paces apart, and continued advancing and firing until within six or eight feet, when Carson was shot through with a six shooter ball and died in two hours. Autrey was not hurt, but some buckshot struck him upon the first fire, too much spent to do any injury, and a pistol shot passed through his vest and shirt, just missing the skin. Autrey immediately left, and was pursued by the Sheriff of Goadalupe county, and overtaken sixty miles from Seguin and brought back. We learn that several others are implicated as seconds. - Austin State Times, Oct. 11.

165 A Suspension Bridge is to be built across the Mississippi, at St. Louis, Missonri, to be eighty-four feet above high water mark, and more than a mile in length,-The greatest distance between the towers will he 1800 feet, and the foundation of some of the towers will be 60 feet below the surthe fourth being considered in a dying state face of low water. Mr. J. W. Bissell, of termed a pure Fillmore Electoral ticket .-[and since dead.] A more terrible sight | Rochester, N. Y , has received the appoint- They are known and watched, and their lament of engineer. The bridge is expected bor will be lost. Friends of Fillmore, by not to cost less than two millions of dollars.

> John U. Warren disinterred from the family tomb under St. Paut's church, Biston. the remains of his uncle, Gen. Joseph Warren, who fell in the Eght of Banker's Hill. The remains were placed in a stone urn, upon which so appropriate epitaph had been engraved. The skull was quite perfect, the chin still remaining. Behind one of the ears was seen an aperture, which indicated the place where the fatal ball entered which ended his brief out glorious ca-

ninth regiment U S. A., stationed in the his dead body was subsequently found. A and no more. The wild beasts had eaten almost the en-

tire fie-h from his bones, leaving enough of] identity to knew that it was the remains of was seen in the world a more awful calami- | Captain B. The deceased was regarded as an efficient and excellent officer, and a good mourn his melanchely and untimely and. Power of Emburing Cold .- The myste-

uninhabitable as the sea itself. There, for and, unlike the insidious fatality of hot ten days, he subsisted on snails and one countries, produces its results rapidly. It requires bardly a single winter to tell who self that you have the right ticket on Tuesare to be heat-making and acolimatized men. day. tree for miles and miles, not a shrub-noth- Peterson, for instance, who has resided for two years at Uppernavich, seldom enters a room with a fire. Another of our party, George Riley, with a vigorous constitution, established habits of free exposure, and active, cheerful temocrament, has so inured humane master, who doubtless, from the bimself to the cold that he sleeps on our generosity within him, had been cruising | sledge journeys without a blanket or any good. The scene which occurred upon his the outside temperature is 30 degrees be- | wild, reckless conduct of the present Nation-

A Munificent Donation .- Sylvester Lind. rushed from the plantation; some jumped | Eaq., of Chiergo, Illinois, has given to the into the bayou and swam to meet the boat. trustees of the Presbyterian university, They shouted, nay, laughed, danced, seized about to be erected at Forest Lake, some Freemen: ONE MORE DAY FOR their master by the feet, legs, arms, neck | twenty five miles north of Chicago, the muand hands, kissed him wherever they could nificent sum of \$100,000, to be applied to that enterprise. The trustees have deterlast the overjoyed creatures, elevating him mined to call the institution the Lind Uniupon their shoulders, carried him off in versity. The only condition prescribed by Mr. Lind in making the grant is, that \$40. 600 shall be used for the benefit of professorships, and the income of \$60,000 shall be perpetually used in preparing young men for the ministry. The income may be

Cold Blooded Villainy .- Mr. M. H. Parker, of Favette county, Kr . lost fortytwo mules and four fine horses, on Tuesday riding with his daughter; the latter got | night, 14th ult., from poison administered by some miscreant.

" Taken In." - A spicy scene took place two men would redeem the watch within two months, and the bargain being consum- the Presidency. It will rally around the mated, they gave him a paper to that effect, signed by John Smith and Samuel Jones. thing about the watch, however, soon con- quitous measures of the present adminisvinced our "country friend" that its value was about 170 conts instead of that many the larger boy ran against him violently, dollars, and he forthwith charged the two parchasers with swindling. While his anger was at its beight, they quietly, before they could purchase traitors to the cause, \$200 cash, and pocketing the money walked off unmolested. The watch upon being taken to a jeweler was found as expected, to be worthless, and John Smith and Same them is a desperate one. The bitter feel-

It is estimated that there are at present twenty-five thousand persons in the United States afflicted with insanity. The and proper. - Det. Co. Republican. number in 1850, as set down in the census covered, but the suske died. Coroner's report for that year, was 15,600, but this estimate was considered incorrect.



CETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1856.

UNION

ELECTORAL TICKET. IOHN C. FREMONT, or) as voters may MILLARD FILLMORE, | select. James Irvin,

> Joseph Edwards, George N. Eckert, Mahlon H. Dickinson, Wilson Jewell. Albert G. Rowland, William Darlington, M. D., Caleb N. Taylor, William M. Baird, Michael II. Shirk. Simon Cameron, John McCormick, Smith B. Thompson, Russell F. Lord, Frederick E. Smith. Abram Updegraff, Joseph D. Simpson, Hezekiah Easton. Edward Scull, Wm. M. Stewart, Alfred Patterson. Benair C. Sawver, Jacob Painter. Lawrence L. McGuffin. George W. Arnold, James Skinner.

Voters, be on your Guard! We regret to learn, that some Buchanaumen in disguise have been sending into a number of districts in our County, what is voting the Union Tieket, you gain much; A few months since the late Dr. by voting for the Ticket those men would give you, you give the State to Buchanan beyond a doubt, and lose all! Watch your tickets, therefore.

TAKE CARS!

Our friends should be careful in examining their Electoral Tickets, to see that on-should there be twenty-right, the whole Ticket would be vitlated. They may have as many less as they please-but not more Horrible Deuth .- Capt. Bowman, of the insane and e-coped from his friends who the Union Ticket pure and unadulterated, were accompanying him to the Dalles, and and the whole twenty-seven names upon it,

Look at your Tickets!

every true friend of our cause, therefore, more examine his Ticket, and see that it corresposed upon by any man-but see for your- to support Colonel Fremont.

Turn Out! Rain or shine-warm or cold-it is the duty of every man who feels an interest in the welfare of our glorious institutious, and force, crashing freedom in Kan-as-which ing himself in the Cincinnati Platform !-

YOUR COUNTRY ! The official return of the Congressional vote has been published, and shows a Democratic majority of only 1818 !-How small an amount out of the immense vote polled! How easily is this overcome! And will it not be? Will not the citizens of Adams, whose feelings are hostile to the wild, reckless principles of Pierce, Buchanan and Co., lend their aid to redeem Pennsylvania from the burning disgrace of giving a majority for such principles. Friends of Fremost and friends of Fillmore! You can now rate your sentiments on the UNION TICKET, and they will be fairly

accepted the offer upon condition that the Electoral Ticket, because they see in its success the overthrow of their candidate for standard of freedom all the men in the Har. Tel. and took possession of it, animals. Some. | State who are in heart opposed to the initration, and their votes will determine the contest in which we are now engaged. We do not wonder at their dislike. As long as his face, disposed of the two horses for the game was in their own hands, but now that the prominent actors have been found out, and their plans exposed, the case with uel Jones have since been non est. - Phila. ing exhibited by the opponents of Fremont to the Union Electoral Ticket, should be the best evidence the friends of our candidate could desire, that the measure is right

Wote Early!

[OFFICIAL.] Jams. ranklin, 3868 dulton, Bedford, 22971315 10224Reilly's majority,

Splendid Potatoes.

We were furnished last week, by our good Whig friends, D. & J. ORNER, of Menallen township, with a bushel of the finest Potatoes we have ever had. They are a beautiful article, and indeed choice specimens of that necessary of life. They are very large and firm, and as sound as will be the plumper which those citizens will place in the Menallen box on Tuesday next, against Buchanan, Pierce, and the Freedom-crushers in Kansas. Like the beautiful esculent they brought us, their votes will be a Pink-eye to the Buchaneers.

Direct Line to Baltimore. A daily mail is now carried through di-

reet to Baltimore, by way of Littlestown and Westminster; and passengers and packnges can be conveyed through. Our attention was called to this fact a day or two ago, and we thought it would be proper to let the public know it.

FA large barn owned by James Hol-

land, in the rear of the Baptist Church, in

York, was fired on Tuesday night, about 7 o'clock. The recent rains and promptness of the firemen saved the town from another Two boarding -houses on South Clark street, Chicago, were burnt on Saturday

night week. The loss was heavy; and one man was burnt up, two more missing, and several children, who are presumed to have shared the same fate. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The drying-house attached to Whip-

ple's powder-mill near Lowell, Muss., was blown up on Monday last, killing two workmen, who were at the time smoking their pipes in the building. Smoking pipes in they have not more than twenty-seven names powder house! What a recklessness of life -or consummate ignorance and thought-

There is another revolution going on than twenty-seven. Watch your tickets, in Mexico, and a number of skirmishes Yakima Valley, Oregon, recently became therefore, friends—and see that you have have already taken place between the Government troops and the Revolutionists .-What an ill-fated country!

F. M. Reese, Esq. au old line Whig of Alabama, who in the beginning of the We learn that portions of our County canvass felt himself compelled to advocate have been flooded with Electoral tickers the election of Mr. Buchanan, publishes a any portion or all of the electoral vote of purporting to be for Fillmore, but really to letter in the Alabama Journal in which he Pennsylvania. Read what Mr. Stewart citizen. He leaves a wif- and children to subserve the interests of Buchanan. Let states his intention now to support Mr. Fill- Says:

A dispatch from Buffalo says the Hon. rious compensations by which we adapt ourselves to the climate are more striking per to-day, which is the Union Ticket, and gate to the recent Whig Convention at Balhad flusted upon a billiard table and landed here than in the tropics. In the Polar will be supported by every honest until Bu-timore, publishes a letter repudiating Mr. hundreds of others. zone the assault is immediate and sudden, chanan man in Pennsylvania. Be not im- Fillmore, and announcing his determination

> country, but in Philadelphia. The rural 10,301; Fremont, 7,013; Fillmore, 6,831. is opposed to the extension of Slavery into will do better. Bradford will give five Fremont over Fillmore, 1.582; opposition territory now free, to be at the polls on hundred more of a majority for the Union majority over Buchanan, 3,943. So goes other covering than his walking suit, while Tuesday, and deposite his vote against the Ticket. Alleghony and the other western it; the North always divided for the benefit al Administration, that is now, by military | The vote of Franklin will be at the polls. spare, and two Congressmen lost. The vote of Dauphin will be there likewise. conduct Mr. Buchanan endorses by merg- | The nine hundred voters of Berks, who remained at home in October, will go to the polls and vote the Union Ticket. The Quakers and Dunkers will go to the polls and vote for FREMONT and Freedom. It is well known that these religious sects seldom vote, unless at a Presidential election, and then only when roused by some great moral question, like that of the extension of human slavery. The freemen of the country will save the State, in the same way that the militia of Pennsylvania saved the cause of liberty and independence in the war of the Revolution. Many of the imported and colonized vo-

ters will leave the State. The Democrata and they think that the victory in Penns; 1. nearly one million and a half of dollars in vania has been fought and won. Philadel. Stecie! This has done the cause of freedom, right They boa't Like It .- The leaders of the oGreat cities are eye-cores on the face of will be necessarily slow, yet there is no reagold watch claimed to be worth \$170. He Buchanan party do not like the Union the body politic." The honest and intelligence doubt that he will be able, during the machinations of city politicians. Cour- his duties in that body. age, friends of liberty! and fight it out !-

> elected President of Pelaware College, at Newark, Delaware.

Rev. Wm. T. Sprole, a predecessor of Mr. Newlin in the same pastoral charge, and lately Chaplain at the West Point Academy, we understand, has been called formed Church, in Jersey City, N. J., a large, wealthy and flourishing church.

Rev. O. H. Tiffany, of Dickinson College,

1. Thomas B. Florence, Dem. 2. Edward Joy Morris, Opp. 3. James Landy, Dem. 4. Henry M. Phillips, Dem. 5. Owen Jones, Dem.

6. John Hickman, Dem. 7. Henry Chapman, Dem. 8. J. Glancy Jones, Dem. 9. Anthony E. Roberts, Opp.

10. J. C. Kunkel, Opp. 11. William L. Dewart, Dem. 12. John G. Montgomery, Dem. 13. William H. Dimmick, Dem. 14. Galusha A. Grow, Opp. 15. Allison White, Dem.

16. John A. Ahl, Dem. 17. Wilson Reilly, Dem. 18. John R. Edie, Opp. 19. John Covode, Opp.

20. William Montgomery, Dem. 21. David Richie, Opp.

22. Sam'l. A. Purviance, Opp.

23. William Stewart, Opp. 24. James L. Gillis, Dem.

The Woolly-headed Babe.

25. John Dick, Opp.

Col. Curtin made a happy hit in hi peech in the ratification meeting at Harrisburg, on Tuesday evening last. The weaker was describing the birth of the bantling brought forth by the Cincinnati Convention, and told it in his usual felicitous style; and then proceeded to picture Mr. Buchanan receiving it as its nurse (a) peculiar occupation for such a dry old bachelor, as he added,) dangling it in his hands, and singing to it a paraphrase of the familiar old lullaby:

> Hush, my babe, He still and slumber. Pierce and Douglass guard thy bed: Border-Rufflans without number. Swarm around thy wootly-HEAD!

The effect was electrical. The house with his remarks.

Hon. ANDREW STEWART, President of the late Fillmore State Convention, and elector at large on the Fillmore ticket, is out in favor of the Union Electoral ticket, and has withdrawn his name from the ultra Fillmore ticket. This announcement is made upon the authority of the American Standard, the home organ of Mr. Stewart. We have our doubts whether Sanderson will publish his withdrawal, as he will use the name of this gentleman to deceive the Fillmore party. We give Mr. Stewart great credit for his manliness in thus rebuking his man Friday (Sanderson) by repudiating the ticket he is endeavoring to secure votes enough for to give the State to Buchanan. We hope that all the honest friends of Mr. Fillmore will come out and support the Union Electoral ticket, as it affords the only hope of giving Mr. Fillmore

Hon. A. Stewart, whose name stands at the head of the straight Fillmore electoral ticket, is for the Union ticket. He saw every man who is not for Union is for Buchance This is his own remark to us and

In Cincinnati and Hamilton county districts. Ohio, the Buchanan Congressmen The opponents of Buchavan and Sla- (Pendleton and Groesbeek) were both every have every reason to be encouraged .- lected, the opposition having separate can-The majority of the Democrats amounts to didates. The vote stood as follows, in the only 2,753, and this majority is not in the two Congressional districts :- Buchanan districts have done well, but they can and Buchanan majority over Fremont, 2,398 counties will do better than they have done. of the Slave power. Nearly 4,000 votes to

Importance of One Vote. The importance of one vote in important political contests cannot be over estimated. He who hesitates to exercise the right of suffrage when great principles are at stake, is unjust to his convictions, to bimself and to his country. Let the sluggish voter remember that he is not the only man who is likely to fail to discharge his duty. While he is faltering, hundreds of others are fal tering too, each thinking that one vote will be of little moment, and thus thousands of votes may be lost to the cause of Right on Tuesday next.

More Specie Going! The steamer Persia sailed from New form. need them in New Jersey and New York, York on Wednesday for Liverpool, with

ES-We are happy to learn, from a reliand justice, all the harm she can do. She able source, that the health of the Hon. has been the hot-hed of fraud, intrigue and John M. Clayton, of Delaware, has impretreachery. Truly said Mr. Jefferson, ved, and that, although his entire recovery gent freemen of the country will frustrate the coming session of the Senate, to resume

Bestructive Fire .- The most destructive fire which has occurred at Norfolk (Va) Clerical Movements - Rev. Ellis J. News since 1848 took place on Sunday morning, lin, formerly Pastor of the First Presbyte- and the amount of property destroyed is ex-

Peace at the Election .- The Democratic and American committees in Louisville have made an arrangement for the preservarion of the peace on the day of the election. It is designed to have a volunteer to the isstoral charge of the Dutch Rein every ward, under the control and direction of a chief officer.

Naturalization .- The New York Herald has received a call to the Pastorship of the says that large numbers have been natural-Associate Reformed Church, in Fayette ized in the different Courts of that City, street, Baltimore, which we learn be has during the past few days. It estimates the number already naturalized at 15,000.

ONE MORE RALLY!

TO THE POLLS!

years-will be decided. The facts of the case-the state of the country-the great leading issues of the campaign, and the principles on which the different candidates. propose to act in the government of the Republic, have been fully canvassed before the people, on the stump as well as in the public journals of the day. Those who are to vote, therefore, on next Tuesday, have no excuse for not doing so with their eyes wide open. The time for argument, then, has gone by-THE TIME FOR ACTION IS HERE! Ere we issue another number of our paper, the voters of the Union will have east their auffrages for one or the other of the candidates for the highest office in the world, and their decision will have been made. We are almost done with argument on the subject, having faithfully, and to the best of our judgment, endeavored to keep our readers advised of the progress of events and the issues at stake. This number of our paper will be the last through which we can appeal to the people to GO TO THE POLLS-the last through which we can appeal to the people to RALLY ONCE MORE against the Buchaveer cau-Jidate, and the Buchaneer policy and bloody code of the Cincinnati Platform. Proper exertious on the part of every apponent of Bachanan-a little common-sense judgment, and a conciliatory and compromising came down in perfect roars, and it was a spirit amongst our friends of all shades of long time before the enthusiasm subsided the Opposition to the Pierce dynasty, would sufficiently to enable the speaker to proceed result in carrying the Keystone State against Buchanan, and his consequent defeat in the Union; whilst a contrary course -- a stubbern, mulish policy-will eventuate in his success, and in the consequent depression of the spirits of his opponents, and the partial paralizing of all our effects to es tablish the principles for which we are contending, and which we have so much at heart, for several years to come. Look at the facts brought to light at the ast Election. Wholesale Fraud, dastardly Treachery, unscrupulous Lying, and thou-

sands on thousands of Dollars, were barely

sufficient to carry Pennsylvania for the

party and the men who support the candi-

the best interests of the country, and the

principles of which, if permitted to prevail and become part of the policy of the counery, will do more to weaken the bonds which unite us together as one people than all the causes of irritation and estrangement that have gone before it in the history of the Republic. Xes, with all the Fraud. Treachery, Kuavery, Lying and "Corruption Funds," of which the Campaign of the October Election has been so prolific on the insulted, and all your fond hopes of peace part of the Locofecos, a skeleton majority of less than 3,000 in the State has been the result. Where is all that boasted strength -their Fifty Thousand majority for James Buchanan in Penusylvania, which was so vauntingly promised when he received the nomination of the Cincipnati Conventionwhere bas it gone to? Desperation alone, and the means used by desperation, are all that have saved them from an annihilating defeat. Unserupulous mendacity, and the appliances brought into play by the mendacious, contributed to the meagre majority which they obtained on the 14th uit. "Is that all we have," said a Locofoco in our hearing the other day to another Locofoco, "is that all? Why when our township was counsed off we thought we had the Fifty Thousand sure!" and he started for home with a lugubrious aspect, as much as

delphia, Berks, &c. On these Fifty Thou-Let those few days be devoted to earnest, home and make Pennsylvania Dutchmen determined, unflagging labor in the cause believe that Mr. Polk was a "better Tariff of your country and against the Buchancers. You owe these few days to the cause of Whigs !- can you remain idle when it is kont conntia. Lont bigneibjes kont besti. in kont bemet farife to topnge kont olg obolism, and your integrity as men! Give ponent, Mr Buchanan? Let your efforts them heartily-and TO THE POLLS ON and coase until Victory shall perch upon THE FOURTH OF NOVEMBER :- | Four banners

present, but fears are entertained of an outbreak when the crops were majured.

KANSAS.

Among the many tricks played by the party in power, to accomplish their ends, is On next Tuesday the great question the publication, just on the eve of the elecwhich has been agitating the United States tion, of official despatches from Gov. Genry for many months past-the question as to of Kansas, endeavoring to explain away the who shall be President for the next four arrest of seven families, comprising about 210 persons, who were on their way to Kansas. He dismissed them finally from custody, on the condition that they would break up their travel together, and disperse in different directions. This, of course, they did, surrounded as they were by military, who, "clothed with a little brief authority," were no doubtinsulting their families. What would not helpless men do, when they found themselves in the hands of a lawless soldiery? They dispersed to save their families from insult and starvation.-Here was a body of citizens, which, accord-'nj to the documents forwarded even by Gov. Grary, declared their mission to Kansas as perceful, having no organization save one of police for their own regulation and defence on the way; and, coming in that spirit to the Territory, they claimed the right, to which they were entitled as American estizens, to bear arms, and be exempt from unlawful search or seizure. And yet these seven families, travelling together for mutual security, were arrested by officers of the General Government, and treated in the roughest manner whilst in custody, and finally allowed to be set at liberty, under the pledge that they would separate and take different directions in that country !-There they were-in a strange land-in the midst of a lawless soldiery-at the mercy of men who would not hesitate to shoot hem down, if they ventured to raise a voice against the accursed principles which have brought about all this evil! And where are those families now? Gov. Geary, in his despatch, says-"This country is overrun with hundreds who are unable to obtain employment, who live upon charity, and who are exposed to all the evils of privation, destitution and want." Had they been suffered to settle down in one community, peacefully and quietly, like the great mass of pioneers of a new country, they would have cheered and comforted, and supplied each other's wants, and enjoyed social communion together. Now, by the abhorred policy of Pierce, Buchanan & Co., they are scattered to the four winds of heaven, and, as Gov. Geary says-"exposed date of the Cincinnati Convention and the to all the evils of privation, destitution and Platform made by it, which is inimical to

And is there not a redeeming principle in our citizens? Can they stand coldly by, and permit such things to "pass by them unheeded, like the summer breeze"! Citizens of Adams county-picture such a scene before your vision-place yourselves in such a situation-imagine yourselves as peacefully emigrating to a western clime, and, surrounded by a Governmental force, and a home frustrated, and you set adrift in a wild inhospitable country, without the companionship of those with whom you had "east in your lat." This has been the case with those seven families; and the principles of that policy to which Mr Buchan-AN has pledged himself, are carried out to the letter. Can any men, with the common feelings of humanity, justify such actscan they by their hands upon their hearts, and say "We will vote for James Buchan-

These are serious matters, and it would be well if men would reflect before they deposit a vote to sustain such outrages.

an"? If they can, we envy them not their

Union.

The Filmore and Donelson Central Executive Committee of York county have come out inan address to the party, taking to say, "Another such a Victory and we ground in favor of the Union Electoral Tickare undone !" The whole history of our et, and denouncing the reckless and unwiso State polities, as we remarked last week, policy pursued by the few designing politiwill bear us out when we say that the State cians at Philadelphia, with John P. Sander-CAN and ought to be carried against the son at the head, to divide the opposition to Buchancers on the 4th of November cusu- Mr. Buchanan in Penusylvania. They ing. All that is wanted is cordial and har- say, and truly too, that the division of the monious action-thorough work, and strict vote can have no other effect than to cast a Vigilance at the Polls and the labor is ac- large majori y for the man who has declared complished, and the Victory is won for the bimself as the Cincinnati Platform, so exopponents of James Buchanan and his Plat- ceedingly obnoxious to Old Line Whigs, Americans, and all who value the good Full Fifty Thousand legal voters of the name of our glorious Republic -- and recom-State were not at the election on Tuesday, mend to the true friends of Millard Fillmore the 14th of October-the large increase of to vote the Union Ticket. They close their the poll being from illegal voters in Phila- address in the following earnest language: "Give not heed to the traducers of the sand voters will devolve the responsibility fair character of your admired Clay. Have of the result of the Presidential Election. You forgotten Mr. Buchanan's opposition That more than seven-tenths of this large this same Mr. Buchanan was the instigator to Mr. Clay? Have you forgotten that number of voters are with us admits of not of the false charge against Mr. Clay of Brithe least particle of doubt. It is our duty, hery and Corruption? Have you forgotten then, to see that our share of this rate is the insuls of the skeleton figure in type of polled, as well as that every man who voted | Four own illustrious Clay as the murderer our State Ticket on the 14th October, is your own County? Have you forgotten of Cilley, as it appeared in the papers of again brought to the polls on the 4th of that this same man, Mr. Buchapan, advo-November. Action-ACTION-ACTION! cates the doctrine reducing our standard of is now all that is wanted, and we shall labor to that of the average pauper labor of rian Church in Carlisle, has recently been timated at eventy or eighty thousand dollars. sweep the State as it was swept in '40 and 'the countries of Europe, which is scarcely fen cents per day, and that he said, when 148. But a few days remain for WORK. Mr. Polk was nominated, that he could go

> 60 TO WORK THEN. See that every vote is gotten out. Remember the sham democracy had out every vote at the 123 The Indians in Oregon are quiet at last election while ours was not fully polled. Remember, too, that it will only take one single additional vote in each township in

man" than your own candidate, Mr. Clay i

Can you, we ask, honest Americans and

VALUALE REAL ASTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.

at Public Sale, quithe prepriees, on Sumotay the 8th day of November next, at 1 o'clock, P. N., the VALUABLE

FARM
of ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, descented, situate in Straban township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands of John Brinkerhoff, Michael Baltzgiver, Wm. Weible, George Walter, and others, containing:

189 Acres and 48 Perches,

more or less. About 40 Acres are in good Traber, the belone cloured, with a full proportion of excellent mondow. There are two

Perm holdings consisting of a ONE and A-HALK STORY

DWELLING-HOUSE. part frame and part log and platered, a large Wish and Emoke house, Spring house, large Barn, Wagen Shed, Corn-Drib, and other out buildings, and good Oil-CHARD of choice fruit, So.

The other buildings front on the Hunters town road, consisting of a TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, and a France building advected, with a large portion in front, was louse. Smoke house, two wells of excollent water, two gardens, a good Barn, Wag on Shed, Corn Crib, Carriage pouse and other on buildings; an ORCHARD of choice UST arrived from Bultimorea fruit of all kieds, &c. The gard has fine phiatin best assortment of chade frace flowers, grasses, &c.
For beauty and desirableness of location
this property cannot be surpassed in Straban

township. The Settyshory Railroad Jasses through a corner of the Farm. There is a board and part post and rail, and in good order. doors from the corner. The Farm can be conveniently divided, and will be sold divided or entire as may suit pur If not nold as shove, the Farm will be

for RENT to the highest bidder, for one year from the first of April next. Attendance will be given and terms made known up day of sale hy:

A. TAUGHINBAUGH, Adm'r. Dat 26

VALUABLE FARM FUR SALE.

HE subscriber will offer at Public Sale. on secompodating terms on Saturday the Rividay of November year, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises.

A FARM, situated in Butler township, Adams county, one mile from Arandisville, on the Berlin road, seven miles north of Gstlyeburg, and and mile from Middletown, adjoining lands of D. Gitt, Jacob Shank and Abraham Fisher, con-

240 ACRES. of Patented Ban I. The Improvements are a

large ROUGH CAST
DWELLING HOUSE,
toro atories high, with a Baseient a large Bank Barn, Spring-house, Dryhouse, Smoke house, Wagon shed, Corn crib, and all other necessary Out buildings. The Farm is well watered, having veveral running streams, and water in nearly every field ; two of other good Bruit.

The Firm can conveniently be divided into ments, of which there is a good proportion of Meadow; and about 30 Acres of good Timber; the other of 100 Acres, and a good proportion of Meaduw, and about 40 Acres of first rate. Tunber. The Farm has been limed all over, the greater part the stehn adapted will be sold separate or together, as to suit purchasers. Any person wishing to view the property, will be shown the same by Solomon Hartman, residing thereon. PETER BUSHEY.

new 600099 NEW ESTABLISHMENT!

JACOBS & BROTHER RSPECTEULLY inform their friends and It the public generally, that they have A. Arnono, in South Baltimore street, near the Diamond, where they will at all times be happy to accommodate all who may patronize them. Their stock of Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, Cassinots, Cords, Summer Goods, &c., &c., is large and specied from the latest styles will dispose of at

They will make up garments of every description in the most substantial and desirable manner, all warrante I to fit and not to rip. Goods bought of them not to be made up in their establishment will be cat free of charge They are making up a lot of

READY-MADE CLOTHING, n the best manner, which they will sell as chean as the chombant -They have also on hand a large assortment

of Hintery, Suppenders, Shirts, Shirt Collars de, to which they would call the attention of Pae Intest Pashjons regularly received.

Cash or Country Produce always current for Goods or Work. Don't mistake the place. Ливе 2.

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THE subscribers would respectfully an that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE Tyrone—John Bolen, Daniel Dight. STORE in Bullimore street, adjoining the of randin Henry Brinkerhoff, Poter Comfact relidence of David Alegier, Gertysburg, In which they are spening a large and general Oxford-Michael Single, Jacob Single.

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CEDAR WARE, NUOH FINDINGS, Faints, Oils, & Dye-Stuffs,

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Come to Hoke's Store POR CHESP FALL AND WINTER GOODS, as he is determined to rellator Cash and Country Produce, at short profits.---

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NOW WE HAVE THEM! UST arrived from Bultimoreand Philadel HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES,

that has ever been offered in Adams County All culors and kinds, (some entirely now.). Call and see them at the old stand, School house convenient. The fencing is part | newly fixed up, in Chambersburg street, a few W. W. PAXTON. March 31.

FLOUR FOR SALE. IF you want a good barrel of Flour, call at HOKE'S STORE as he has mide arrangements to have always the best, which he will

well at 25 cents advance.

JOHN HOKE. A Little the Cheapest. CUSPENDERS, Cravats, Portmonaies, Sieka Knives Stocks Poeket Handker chiefs, Razors Clothes Brushes, Woolen Socks, Gloves, Comforts, Muslin Shirts and Shiet Collars, are always found at SAMSON'S.

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Gentlemen's Wear.

LOTHS, Cassimers, Vestings, and Shawls. us large supply, to which the attention of all is invited. It you desire to save money FAUNESTOCKS_

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a large and handsome variety of Cravats prices as low as they can possibly afford, their system being to sell Ciff AP, forcesh or coun-Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, &a.? If you do call at BCHICK'S.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JOHN NUNNEMAKER, son , late of Hamiltonian township, Adams county, deseased, having been granted to the subscribers. residing in Liberty township, they hereby give notice to all included to said Estate to call and settle the same; and those having claims to present them, properly authenticated, for set-

JOHN NUNNEMAKER, Admire.

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Borough-Henry Rupp. B. Monfort. William Walher.

David Goodyear. Butler-Adam Gardner, Jacob Eppleman, Geo. B. Hewitt.

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WE have now est up our Fall and Win-

Ready-made Clothing, avstem—and offer the following Goods for consisting of Over Cohe in great variety, Cash or Produce only—OHEAP CLOTHS, Blue, Brown, Black, Green, Clivet, Olive, &c., Fancy Over Contings, Beaver, Cloths, Retershams, Cassimore, Black and every variety of fancy culure, Cassimore, Black and every variety of fancy culure, Cassimore, Charles, Velvet Cord, deans, and Pantalogn stuff generally, Cobing Clothin, Mostings, Charles, Velvet Cord, deans, and Pantalogn stuff generally, Cobing Clothin, Mostings, Charles, Cassimore, Black and every variety and fall, and having expericiped warkness, Debege, M do Isines Alpacons, Colinoss, Columnally employed cutting out and making Califores. Glughums, &c., with avery variety on, if we cannot please you with a Garment. Onlicoes, Giughums, &c., with every variety up, if we cannot please you with a Garmont of Ladies! Dress Goods. Ready-unde, we can sell you the materials. of Ladiest Dress Goods.

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Ready-made Clothing in great variety, well take your measure, and make you up a suit on the very slortest notice. We sell none but our own make and warrant them well made, and insure a good fit of no sale. Our prices are low, our motto being "Small Profits and Quick Sales" for the Cash. Please call we cannot be heat. The New York and Philadelphia Fail and

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Oct. 6. GEO. ARNOLD.

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A NEW SUPPLY, AND LOW PRICES!

MISS MCCLELLAN INVITES the attention of Legies and Gen-tlemen to har superior assortment of FAN-If ACY GOODS; suitable for Spring and Summer; rhigh have heen purchased very low, and will be said at corresponding low prices. The as-sortment includes the new and fashloundle styles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, Ging in, Linen, Sack Flannels, Bonnete and Bonnet Trimmings, Sating, Ladies Dress Trimmings, Velveta, Ribbons, Artificials, Black Veils, Blue do., Gloves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, French Worked Collars, Cambric, Jaconett & Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Langund Fringe, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans,

Jentlemen's Collars, Combs of all kinds, &c. Ladies and Centlemen are requested to all and examine our Goods, which cannot be beat in the town for beauty and cheapness. Gettysburg, April 21.

Inhalation in Consumption. PRONCHITIS, LARYNGITIS, and ther Dr. C. N. Berluchy, Rev. C.P. Krauth, D.D. Diseases of the Chest and Thront, suc. D. Horner, Prof. M. Jacobs, esfully treated by the Inbalation of Medicated Vapors and Powders, by absorption and constitutional treatment as practiced at the Rev. R. Johnston, Stuyvesant Medical Institute, New York City, Diseases of the Heart and Liver, Female Complaints, Dyspensia, Venereal Affections, THE citizens of Gattyshurg and Strangers and Chronic Diseases generally, will receive who desire to know where to find a large the attention of the Physicians to whom such

may mave neen especially entrusted. The unprecedented success which has atters of every style and price. Call and see under, or pre-disposed to such affections,—the goods. W. W. PAXTON. The dawn of a brighter day has at length ar rived for the Consumptive; the doctrine of the incurribility of Consumption having at length passed away. We have indubitable proofs in our possession, THAT CONSUMPTION IN ALL ITS STAGES, CAN BE CURED!-in the first, by tubercular absorption; in the recond, by the transformation of tubercule into halky and calcareous, concretions: in the third, by cicatrices, or scars. Those wedded to the opinions of the past may assert, that never failing springs at the door, one in front to tion of House-keepers and others who in even now, Consumption is incurable; such and the other in the rear of the house; TWO tend hitting up their houses this Spring, to are behind the age. To all, this great truth OBCHARDS, of choice Fruit, with a variety their stock of SIDE, CEILING and BORDER must be apparent, viz: that the medicine inhaled in the form of Vapor or Powder, directly into the Lungs, must be much more effectund than that taken into the Stomach, where the disease does not exist. The advantage of Inhalation in Consumption and Throat Diseases is that medicines in the form of vapor are applied directly to the lunge, where the disease exists, the stomach is thus left free to aid in restoring by acministering to it healthy, life-

The Inhaling method is snothing, safe, and and examine. speedy, and consists of the administration of Its practical success is destined to revolution-

I cornectly appeal to the common sense of I'all afflicted with long discuses, to embrace at , DRESS GOODS.—Go and see PAHNES once the advantages of Inhabation; and no TOCKIS cheap and pretty assertment larger apply medicines to the implication story the priceless gifts that nature and art have ENTLEMEN, do you wish to select from given us, that "our days may be long in the land," and as the only ARK OF REFUGE FOR THE CONSUMPTIVE; a method not only rational, but simple, safe, and efficacious, Such of the profession that have adopted Inhalation have found it efficacions in the highest degree, arresting the progress of the disease, and working wonders in many desperate cases. In verity, a signal triumph of our art over this fell-destroyer of our species. Note .- Physicians wishing to make themselves acquainted with this practice, are informed, that our time being valuable, we can only reply, as to ingredients used, to such let-

tere that contain a fee. The fee in all cases of Pulmonary Affections will be \$10. on receipt of which the necessary ! modicines and instrument will be forwarded. The fee in other cases will be from \$5 to \$10. Applicants will state age, sex, married or single, how long affected, if any hereditary disSTOVES on hand constantly. Applicants will state age, sex, married or sincase exists in the family, and symptoms generally. Let the name, town, and State, be, plainly written. Postage for return answers must be enclosed. Letters when registered by

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J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. STORMET. E

wishing to have any Dental operations per- evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Interest is al. formed, are respectfully invited to call. PETERENCES

" H.S. Huber. ... H. L. Baugher, " D. Gilbert. " H. A. Muhleub'g M.L.Stoever. _April 18.

BUUNTY LAND CLAIMS.

TARE andersigned will attend promptly to LANDS under the late act of Congress,-Those who have already received 40 or 80 Acres, can now receive the balance, by calling Panamar Canton and Bruid raise. Soft French from our usual gaurse, and avail ourselves of on the subscriber and making the necessary dies and a large stock of Gentlemen and fall the columns of the Press, in order to bring it application.

Geftysburg, March 12. REAL ESTATE ACENCY! ANDREW G. EGE. . M. JFFF THOMPSON.

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Blocker, and different kinds of Witherous ral and will care more complaints.

Ploughs. We have files get different put Everybody needs more or less parging gress prescribing and fixing one uniform terms of Purge the blood from its impurities. Purge day for holding elections for Electors of President and Vice President in all the Purge the blood from its impurities. Purge day for holding elections for Electors of the howers, Liver, and the whole visperal system from obstructions. Purge out the diseases. Status of the Union President in all the States of the Union, approved January 23, 1848, therefore, I. HENRY THOMAS, Sheriff of the County of Adams, do, there-

> Tuesday, the 4th day of Nacember next. eases Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Drepopsia, TORS for Resident and Vice President of

> > In the Second district, composed of the township of Garmany, at the house new ne-

cupied by Levi Kreps, in the town of Littlestown, in the township of Germany. In the Third district, composed of the tawnship of Oxford; at the house of Widow Miley, in the town of New Oxford. In the Fourth district, composed of the townships of Latimore and Huntington, at

the house of Caleb. B. Hildebrand, in the township of Huntington. 🖔 In the Fifth district, composed at the

townships of Hamiltonban and Liberty, at the Public School-house in Millerstown. In the Sixth district, composed of the ownship of Hamilton, at the house now ocenpied by David Newcomer, in the town of East Berlin.

In the Seventh district, compared of the township of Menallen, in the public School liouse in the town of Bendersville. In the Eighth district, composed of the ownship of Straban, at the house of Jucob

In the Ninth district, composed of th

township of Franklin, at the house formerly

occupied by Jacob Scallsmith, in said form. -In the Touth district, composed of the township of Conowago, at the house of John. Bushey, in McSherrystown.

In the Eleventh district, composed of the ownship of Tyrone, at the house of Samuel Sadler, in Hentlersburg..... In the Twelfth district, composed of the township of Mountjoy, at the house of Geo. Sajder, in said township."

In the Thirteenth district, composed of the township of Mountpleasant, at the pubhe School-house in said townsing, situate at thezeross roulds, the one leading from Oxford to the Two Taverns, the other from

the township of Reading, at the public School house in Hampton. -"In the Fifteenth district, composed of the Borough and township of Berwick, at the public School-house in Abbutstown.

in the Fourteeutu district, composed of

In the Sixteenth district, composed of the township of Freedom, at the house it Nucholas Moritz, in said township. In the Seventeenth district, composed of the township of Union, at the house of

Encen Letever, in said township. In the Engliscenth district, composed of the township of Butter, at the public School house or Maddierowii, in said townships For The election to be igen between the hours of 8 and 10 b'cleck in the ferencen,

by public-proclumation, and to be kept open

And the several Judges, Inspectors and aperient cathartic, healing the howels if sore. Clerks, who shall have attended at the last election for members of the General Assenbly, shall attend and perform at the said ulating the organs of the body-thus, in a election of Electors the like duties, and be few hours, frees the system from all dysenters | subject to the like penalties for neglect or is material, and restores the system to ones, unsecondact as they are or shall be liable to

Assembly And the Judges of the respective Disbe secure. No one next fear death by those tricls aforesaid, are by the said act required positioners who will fortity their bodies and I to meet at the Court House, in the borough regulate their systems with RADWAY'S RE- nof Gutysburg, on the third day after the LIEF and RECULATORS. If the body is said day of Election, being Friday, the 7th covered with Boils, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, day of November, then and there to perform HENRY THOMAS, Sharif.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg,) Oct. 13, 1866. PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Hon. Robert J. FIRNER. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and | Terminer, and General Juil Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and Sancel R. Russell and John M'GINIA. Esqre., Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all expital and other offenders it the County of Adams-lave issued their pre-TOONNETS and Bonnet Trimmings can be cept, bearing date the 20th day of August hundred and fifty-six, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery and Court of Over and Terminer, 1 at Uettyaburg, on Monday the 17th of Novem

Justices of the Peace; the Coroner and Constables within the said county of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, lade these things which to their offices and in that behall HATS—Black Silk and Slouch Hats, of appertain to be done, and also, they who will the latest style, and at reduced prires, prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just, HENRY THOMAS, Sherif.

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